

AGREEMENT IS FOR \$37,000; GENERAL FUND BALANCE DOWN \$319,321

School Board Accepts Release/Settlement

By Carolyn Walker

The issue of the crack which has resulted in water coming up through the floor of the seventh and eighth grade addition at Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School may be nearing a final resolution. The board of education voted Monday to accept a release and settlement agreement in the amount of \$37,000 from WBW Engineering and

RBS Architects. This leaves the district with approximately \$6,700 in repair costs.

Superintendent Lenny Whalen told board members the release pertains only to items related to this one issue, not the entire building project.

The board also approved a proposal to accept Dr. Pepper/RC Cola as vendor of record for beverages for athletics and other school-related events. Whalen said Dr. Pepper's of-

fer was significantly better than Coca-Cola's, the previous vendor whose contract has expired. As part of the new contract, Dr. Pepper will purchase a soccer scoreboard and cordless control.

Whalen noted that Coke was given the opportunity to improve its offer but did not do so. He also said the school's attorney has reviewed the Dr. Pepper contract.

Changes were made in pro-

viders of employee dental and vision insurance effective Jan. 1, 2015. Because of price increases on the current Humana plans, the board approved entering into contract with Health Resources Inc. for dental insurance and VSP for vision coverage.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$993,821.27 at the end of October. The general fund balance of \$884,843.40 is down \$319,321.96 from the

same time last year according to treasurer Jenny Bruce.

Principals Jennifer Ward and Kevin Stockman presented reports for their respective buildings. Stockman also reported that one hundred percent of district staff have taken online safety courses and passed the tests.

"We have a tremendous amount of personal and pro-

—Continued on page A5

Purchase Of Benches Is Approved

Furnishings Needed

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 12.

The council approved contributing from SBDM funds one third of the cost to purchase the benches outside the gymnasium. Principal Kevin Stockman said he is in favor of buying the benches, originally used as advertising, as signage for the Dawson Springs Panthers with possible consideration of subtle advertising in the future.

The budget report as of Nov. 5 showed an available balance of \$24,153.92. Although the report indicated 20.7 percent has been spent, Stockman said only funds carried over from last year have been used at this time.

"We're still as frugal as we've ever been," he said, adding that a needed "big ticket item" this year is new furnishings for the media center. He has asked media specialist Rhonda Simpson to begin the process of de-

—Continued on page A5



PAIGE HENDRIX makes her way toward school early Monday morning, Nov. 17, after the first snowfall of the season. Most schools in the area canceled classes following the approximate two-inch snow which fell in the early morning hours. Tuesday's classes were on a one-hour delay.

Tablet Is Approved By Council

Budget, Policy Review

By Carolyn Walker

At the Nov. 13 meeting, the Dawson Springs Elementary SBDM Council approved a budget report with an available balance of \$13,331.94. As of Nov. 6, 50.1 percent of the yearly allocation had been used.

The council also approved an expenditure of approximately \$420 for a Galaxy Note tablet with keyboard which will be used by Jennifer Ward during teacher observations. The tablet can be connected to a laptop, and her notes from the observations will be converted to a word document, streamlining the evaluation process. The funds will be taken from the tech-related hardware portion of the budget.

During the monthly policy review, council members approved the Alignment with State Standards Policy as written. Review of the Emergency Plan Policy was postponed until the December meeting. According to the current document,

—Continued on page A5

QUITTING SMOKING IMPORTANT STEP TO HEALTHIER LIFE

Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Is Thursday

The American Cancer Society marks the Great American Smokeout tomorrow, encouraging smokers to use the date to make a plan to quit or to plan in advance and

quit smoking that day. By quitting — even for one day — smokers will be taking an important step toward a healthier life, one that can lead to reducing cancer risk.

Tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the U.S., yet about 42 million Americans still smoke cigarettes, a bit

under one in every five adults. As of 2012, there were also 13.4 million cigar smokers in the U.S. and 2.3 million who smoke tobacco in pipes, other dangerous and ad-

dictive forms of tobacco. Kentucky has the highest adult smoking rate in the nation and one of the highest youth smoking rates. This comes at a cost of \$3,767,220,000 and

7,848 deaths attributable to smoking annually.

The American Lung Association in Kentucky is a leader in advocacy

—Continued on page A8

Home Heating Appliances Are Leading Causes Of House Fires

The Kentucky State Fire Marshal is asking Kentuckians to be mindful of fire prevention efforts and inspect home heating appliances as cold weather settles in Kentucky.

"According to national statistics, heating equipment is one of the leading causes of home fires during the winter months," said William Swope, fire marshal and director of Kentucky's Division of Fire Prevention. "It's never too early to prepare for

the heating season."

The following fire safety tips from the U.S. Fire Administration can help maintain a fire-safe home this winter season:

Kerosene Heaters

- Be sure the kerosene heater is in good working condition.
- Never use fuel-burning appliances without proper room venting.
- Use only the fuel recommended by the manufacturer.
- Never refuel the heater

while it is in operation. Always refuel outdoors.

•Keep young children away from space heaters.

Wood Stoves and Fireplaces

- Have the chimney inspected annually and cleaned if necessary.
- Do not use flammable liquids to start or accelerate any fire.
- Keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace

opening to prevent embers or sparks from jumping out.

•Wood for the fireplace and wood stove should be dry, seasoned wood.

•Keep a covered metal container outside and ready to use to dispose of cooled ashes.

Furnace Heating

- Have furnaces inspected to ensure good working condition.
- Leave furnace repairs to qualified specialists.

According to Swope, education is key to preventing fires in the home.

"Make sure that everyone in your home understands fire prevention and what to do in case of a fire in your residence," he said. "Have an escape plan that shows two ways out, and practice this plan with your family on a regular basis. And finally, check your smoke alarms and make sure they work."

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Obituaries

Hershel W. Mannahan, 73

Henry P. "Harry" McGoldrick, 59

Shirley Jean Melton, 78

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 11/19	Thu 11/20	Fri 11/21	Sat 11/22	Sun 11/23
 45/23 A few clouds from time to time. Gusty winds diminishing in the afternoon.	 38/26 Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the mid 20s.	 41/39 Showers possible in the afternoon.	 55/49 Showers. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 40s.	 64/46 Windy, periods of rain in the morning.

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Kentucky Baptist Cuts Ties With Louisville Church

From The Western Recorder

The Kentucky Baptist Convention has withdrawn fellowship with Crescent Hill Baptist Church, following the Louisville congregation's decision to ordain people who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender and to perform same-sex marriages.

Greg Faulls, vice chairman of the KBC's Committee on Credentials, made the motion during the KBC's annual meeting Nov. 11 in Bowling Green to disfellowship the church, saying he did so with sadness and brokenness of heart. KBC leaders were alerted to Crescent Hill's decision by a statement which appeared on the church's website. The recommendation to cut ties with Crescent Hill was made only after a series of discussions between leaders of the

KBC and Crescent Hill, Faulls said.

"To give approval to what the Bible clearly states is sin is not only an offense to the Scripture, it is an unloving act toward sinners, an act that leaves them in danger of God's judgment," said Faulls, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Owensboro. "And we love sinners, including those who practice homosexuality, too much to allow them to live in danger of God's judgment without even preaching the truth as is detailed in the Scripture."

Prior to an overwhelming vote by messengers to withdraw fellowship, Crescent Hill's pastor, Jason Crosby, appealed to KBC messengers not to cut ties with his church.

"We are a people at Crescent Hill Baptist who take the Bible seriously because we were taught to do so," Crosby said. "We have studied

and prayed over it. We are a people who take our Baptist history and its lessons seriously. And we also are a people who have seen our gay, lesbian, transgender and bisexual Christians faithfully serving Christ and being in life-giving mutual relationships with one another."

In an October news release, KBC Executive Director Paul Chitwood said, "We're grieved by Crescent Hill's departure from biblical teaching and Baptist beliefs.

"We're thankful that Kentucky Baptists remain grounded in the Bible as our culture continues to rush headlong toward chaos with regard to human sexuality and gay marriage," Chitwood added. "Our love for all people, including those who practice homosexuality, requires us to speak the truth about sin even when we are speaking it to one another," Chitwood said.



ALYSSA PUGH, DSHS band member, plays Taps at the Veterans Day program at the local school Tuesday, Nov. 11.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE
Jehoshaphat Appoints Judges
II Chronicles 19
When Jehoshaphat returned from the battle at Ramoth Gilead where Ahab, king of Israel was killed, Jehu the seer challenged him for his alliance with Ahab and told him that because of this alliance the wrath of the LORD was upon him. Jehu told him that there was some good in him for he had rid the land of the Asherah poles and had set his heart on seeking God.
Jehoshaphat went among the people and turned them back to the LORD, the God of their fathers. He appointed judges in the land, in each of the fortified cities of Judah. He reminded them to consider carefully what they did because they were not judging for man but for the LORD, who was with them whenever they gave a verdict. He instructed them to let the fear of the LORD be upon them and to judge carefully, for with the LORD our God there is no injustice or partiality or bribery.
In Jerusalem Jehoshaphat appointed Levites, priests and heads of Israelite families to administer the law of the LORD and to settle disputes and ordered them to serve faithfully and wholeheartedly in the fear of the LORD.
Late in his reign Jehoshaphat made an alliance with Ahaziah, king of Israel and son of Ahab, who was guilty of wickedness. He agreed to construct a fleet of trading ships at Ezion Geber. Eliezer prophesied against Jehoshaphat telling him that because he had made an alliance with Ahaziah, the LORD would destroy what he had made. The ships were wrecked and were never able to set sail.
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Phillipians 4:7

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Service Held Saturday For Hershel W. Mannahan, 73

The funeral for Hershel Willoby Mannahan, 73, of St. Charles, was held Saturday at his home. Reid-Walters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Larry Phaup officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Church Cemetery.

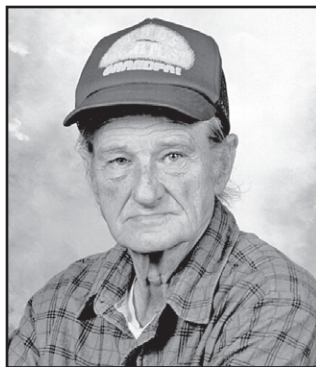
Mannahan died Nov. 9, 2014.

He was born June 21, 1941, in Muhlenberg County, to the late Thomas and Magdelene Eli Mannahan.

He was a retired coal miner with Peabody Coal Company and was of the Holiness faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Joe Mannahan and Ewell Mannahan.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Davis Mannahan, St. Charles; five daughters, Penny Shelton, Central City, Lorrie Mannahan, Crofton, Rhonda Drake, St. Charles, Stacey Mannahan-McCraw, St. Charles, and Tracey Mannahan-



HERSHEL MANNAHAN

Sloan, Mannington; two sons, Jason Mannahan, Crofton, and Tommy Drake, Nortonville; four sisters, Dora Jackson, Coal Creek, Ann Beasley, Greenville, Patty Jones, White Plains, and Peggy Mannahan, White Plains; a brother, James Mannahan, White Plains; 20 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Joe Huddleston, Dub Huddleston, James Bennett, Quinton DeMoss, Jacob Drake, Nathan Drake, Dustin Drake and Drew Martin.

OBITUARIES

Shirley Jean Melton, 78 Dies Saturday At Home

Shirley Jean Melton, 78, of Dawson Springs, died Nov. 15, 2014, at her home. No service or visitation will be held.

Mrs. Melton was born May 21, 1936, in Hopkins County, to the late Roy Beshear and Margaret Dockrey Beshear.

She worked as a cook at Tradewater Pointe and was a member of Midway Valley Pentecostal Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James Russell Melton, May 2, 2011.

Survivors include three daughters, Beverly Renfro, Dawson Springs, Sharon Hughes, Crofton, and Joan Sewell,



SHIRLEY NELTON

Princeton; a son, Russell Melton, Nebo; two sisters, Wanda Calvert, Dawson Springs, and Debbie Futrell, Cadiz; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Expressions of sympathy may be made at www.beshearfunealhome.com.

Service To Be Thursday For Henry McGoldrick

A memorial service for Henry P. "Harry" McGoldrick III, 59, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Beshear Funeral Home. The Rev. Calvin Naylor will officiate. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until the funeral hour.

McGoldrick died Nov. 14, 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

He was born Feb. 2, 1955, in Nassau County, N.Y., to the late Henry P. McGoldrick Jr. and May Juanita Oliver McGoldrick.

He worked as a certified Ford technician for 40 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs.

Survivors include his wife of 25 years, Leslie Meeks McGoldrick,



HENRY MCGOLDRICK

Dawson Springs; two daughters, Jessica McGoldrick, Ledbetter, and Christina Cottle, Ohio; a son, Henry McGoldrick IV, Dawson Springs; three sisters, Patricia Malone and Kathleen Cunningham, both Dawson Springs, and Regina Elder, Clay; and five grandchildren.

Deer Hunter Accidentally Shoots Himself In Legs

From The Gleaner

A deer hunter was injured Nov. 8 after accidentally shooting himself in both legs.

The Kentucky State Police said James D. Goins, 24, of Sacramento, was transported to Methodist Hospital. Officials said he was treated and released.

The accident occurred around 1:30 p.m. off Kentucky 811 in the Reed community.

The state police said Goins and his wife, Hannah Goins, 25, were sitting in a deer stand when James Goins dropped the

12-gauge shotgun with which they were hunting.

The gun discharged, striking Goins in both of the lower legs, authorities said.

Goins and Hannah Goins, who was not injured, were able to walk to the roadway to get help.

KSP Lt. Lonnie Bell, Sgt. Russell Roberts and Trooper Jared Beauchamp responded to the scene. They were assisted by the Henderson Ambulance Service, the Reed Volunteer Fire Department and the Zion Volunteer Fire Department.



JESSICA EARL offers the invocation at the Veterans Day program at the local school Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Traffic Stop Finds Drugs, Dead Squirrels And Guns

From Kentucky New Era

A Nov. 5 traffic stop led police to find three dead squirrels, three guns and drug paraphernalia in a vehicle with a convicted felon.

Hopkinsville police stopped a vehicle driven by Brandon McGhee, 24, Hopkinsville, for excessive tint on North Main Street, according to an HPD report.

McGhee's passenger, Brett L. Snead, 28,

Hopkinsville, who is a convicted felon, had a shotgun with ammunition in the passenger door, according to the report.

Snead told police he killed one of the squirrels with a BB gun, but no BB gun was found in the vehicle.

McGhee was charged with having excessive tint and possession of drug paraphernalia. Snead was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

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- Deliveries will be made in Dawson Springs free of charge.**
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- *in store monogramming on several types of items that can be purchased in store or you can bring in your own items.
- *long arm quilting will also be available coming in February.

*Classes will be given in the following after the first of the year. Please look for these dates on our facebook page, our website and in our store.

*Quilting *Knitting/crochet *Basketweaving *Sewing

All classes will be \$10 per hour with a two hour class. Plus the cost of the materials, which will range from \$5 to \$20 depending upon the type of class you will be taking.

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*2 new level 2 beds with cooling systems, wolfe bulbs. They have 32 bulbs with face and arm tanners/bronzers. This bed can be used up to 12 to 14 min. per session depending upon your skin type.

*1 great level 1 bed with new bulbs. This traditional type of bed can be used up to 20 min. per session.

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Tanning Accessories and lotions available.

Level 2 beds
100 min. \$25
300 min. \$60

Paint Parties

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Dates are Nov. 25 and 28, Dec. 2, 6, 8, 10, 16, 20 and 22

Limit is 16 per class. Private parties can be arranged with a minimum of 10 people

1/2 of the cost must be made when reserving your place and your selection to ensure that the item you want will be available. Scrapbooking Parties will also be arranged with product representatives. Dates of these parties are not known at this time. Please look for these dates on our facebook page, our website and in our store.

Local people consigning handcrafted items will be:

*Beks Bows *Pretty Polka Dots *Fairytale Hardware--Ramey Thorpe *Julie Darnell (glassware) *Brenda Purdy (purse covers, lanyards (beaded), crochet scarves) *Susie Menser—different types of things *Cook's Recycled Creations *Kristy Meeks artwork, beginning after Jan. 1

If you are interested in consigning your handcrafted items please call the store and speak to Tammy about the items.

OTHER SERVICES AND VENDORS COMING VERY SOON. WATCH FOR THEM ON OUR FACEBOOK PAGE AND WEB PAGE.

110 West Railroad Avenue • Dawson Springs, KY 42408 • 270-425-2064 telephone • 270-425-2068 fax

www.southern-belles.us • www.southern-notions.com • There will also be facebook pages for Southern Belles and Southern Notions

Southern Notions will be managed by Tammy Workman • Southern Belles will be managed by Tabatha Davis

Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday • Closed Sunday's

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FOR BOTH STORES. WEDDING AND BABY REGISTRY WILL BE AVAILABLE.

KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 10



written by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware

“OK, Chloe,” I said, giving my best pep talk as we waited to be called onstage to perform our song and dance. “It’s the moment of truth. Remember, whatever happens, we did our best.”

“Contestant No. 27,” we heard the announcer say. Chloe and I walked onstage and looked at the three judges. One judge was the governor of Kentucky, another was a cute blond girl who’d starred in several movies, and the third judge was a local guy from the electric company. We sang a medley of folk songs. We started with *Hot Corn, Cold Corn*, then transitioned into *Big Rock Candy Mountain*, and finished off with *Honey in the Rock*. Since Dad had bought me a contraption that held the harmonica to my mouth, I was able to sing, play the harmonica and the dulcimer at the same time while Chloe clogged.

I kept a groovin’ rhythm going, making sure the beat was not too fast or not too slow. In camp we learned that even while we are playing music, we must listen. Chloe listened carefully and clogged perfectly to the beat. The judges had smiles on their faces, and I saw the guy from the electric company tapping his feet and trying to stay in rhythm with us! As we held out the last note on the harmonica and dulcimer, the audience gave us a rousing ovation. We even heard a deep voice in the back yell “encore!”

Soon all of the contestants stood onstage waiting for the judges to tally the results. As I waited for the emcee to announce the Craftiest Kentuckian grand champion, I thought about the past several weeks. Oddly enough, a man we first misjudged as a burglar who was stealing ended up being a generous man who gave us so much.

“Ladies, gentlemen, we have a winner for the 2014 Craftiest Kentuckian grand champion.” The crowd cheered. “Honorable mention goes to ...”

Thanks to Mr. B., we had learned about the rich ancestry of Kentucky. We now understood how immigrants from Scotland, Ireland, Germany and England settled in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky. Life was much harder for them than it is for us now. While I had everything I needed, these folks didn’t even have necessities like brooms. They had to use the resources from Mother Nature to create those necessities — and not only did they make them useful, they made them beautiful. Those

beautiful and useful creations are now our treasured folk art.

“The Craftiest Kentuckian Third-Place Award goes to ...”

More than anything, I was so thankful our ancestors loved and cared for the stories, music, art, medicine, hobbies and traditions so much that they made sure to pass them down through generations for hundreds of years. I was going to do my part to make sure they continued to be passed down.

“The Craftiest Kentuckian Second-Place Award goes to ...”

Still, I couldn’t put my finger on one specific thing that made Kentucky so special. And then it came to me. Too excited to wait and tell Chloe after the awards, I whispered to her as we stood on stage. “Chloe, it isn’t one thing that makes Kentucky so special, it’s many things. It’s the different regions, the different landscape, the different dialect and different talents. It’s our resources, our traditions, and most of all it’s our people — people who love Kentucky and are proud of its history and heritage. It’s the people who give back to Kentucky since Kentucky’s given so much to them.”

“And now for the grand prize. The winner will be invited to the Governor’s Mansion, preside as grand marshal of the state parade, be an honored guest at the Kentucky Derby, and receive two nights at a Kentucky state park. Ladies and gentlemen, the 2014 Craftiest Kentuckian grand champion is ...”

“I am so proud to be part of the rich tradition and heritage of Kentucky. Aren’t you, Chloe? Just thinking about it gives me goose bumps.”

Obviously I was whispering too loud because the emcee said, “Contestant No. 27, have you heard a word I’ve spoken?”

There were chuckles from the entire room. I looked at Chloe and she smiled. Embarrassed, I cleared my throat and said, “No, sir, I’m sorry. I was just thinking about our state and telling my sister how proud I am to be a Kentuckian.”

“That’s very nice, son, but do you think you could stop talking for a moment while I announce the grand champion for the second time?” the emcee asked as he winked and smiled. “Are you two ready to listen?”

“Yes, sir,” I said proudly. “We’re all ears!”

THE END

Thanks for reading the 2014 newspaper chapter story. We hope you collected each chapter and made the *We’re All Ears* book to read over and over. We hope you enjoyed learning about our state as much as we did.

— Woody and Chloe

PPL companies

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DAWSON SPRINGS PROGRESS

Police Dept. Releases Activities Of Last Week

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Amy J. Byrum, 38, Dawson Springs, was charged Nov. 11 with failure to appear on a Hopkins County warrant.

—Candis M. Goodaker, 24, Dawson Springs, was charged Nov. 15 with failure to appear on a Hopkins County warrant.

—Marilyn Winn, 58, Dawson Springs, was charged Nov. 15 with criminal possession of a forged instrument second degree on a Hopkins County warrant.

—James O. Adamson Jr., 26, Dawson Springs, was charged Nov. 16 with first-degree burglary.

—Jeremy H. Bourland, 30, Dawson Springs, was charged Nov. 16 with violation of a Kentucky Emergency Protective Order/Domestic Violence Order.

—Anthony W. Clark, 20, Dawson Springs, was charged Nov. 16 with receiving stolen property under \$500 on a Hopkins County warrant.

Two Dawson Springs men were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—James O. Adamson, 27, 716 Walnut St., was charged Nov. 16 with carrying a concealed weapon. Adamson was also charged with non-payment of fines on a Hopkins County warrant.

—Jarod T. Bowley, 28, 101 Baxter Ave., was charged Nov. 16 with nonpayment of fines on a Hopkins County warrant.

A local man was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff’s Department:

—Billy J. Irvin, 30, Nortonville Road, was charged Nov. 12 with contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order on a warrant.



Kendall Lanham attaches a holiday banner to a lamp post on South Main Street Friday, Nov. 14, as Brian Sizemore looks on.

KSP Taking Applications For Academy Class

The Kentucky State Police is taking applications for its 93rd Academy Class scheduled to begin May 24. Interested applicants should visit the KSP website at <http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/career.html>.

Information on the website includes an outline of the application process, a list of minimum requirements and disqualifications, a downloadable application form with a list of supporting documents required, a downloadable study guide for the

written test, physical standards requirements and a list of the following dates, times and locations:

Dec. 10, 11 and 12, 9 a.m. EST, Eastern Kentucky University; Dec. 13, 9 a.m. EST, University of Louisville; Dec. 16, 10 a.m. EST, Indiana Wesleyan University in Florence; Dec. 17, 9 a.m. EST, University of Pikeville; Dec. 18, 9 a.m. EST, Campbellsville University; Dec. 19, 9 a.m. CST, Murray State University; Jan. 16, 9 a.m. EST, Eastern Kentucky University.

If more information is needed after visiting the website, applicants can call toll-free to 866-360-3165 during office hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST Monday through Friday or leave a message any other time.

All application materials must be completed and re-turned no later than the close of business on Dec. 31 to the KSP Recruitment Branch at 919 Versailles Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

It’s Chili Time!

Visit the First Christian Church on Eli Street
Friday, November 21st

The Disciples Women of First Christian Church invite everyone to attend their 60th annual chili luncheon on Friday, November 21st, beginning at 8 a.m.

Homemade chili, chilidogs, assorted sandwiches and desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baked goods will be available for sale, as well as various craft items, plus a white elephant room will be open – so get an early start on your holiday shopping!

Come enjoy the fun, the food, and the fellowship – and bring a friend or two or three!

Pennyrile State Park
THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET

STARTERS Chef's Choice of Soups Assorted Cheeses, Salads & Relishes	VEGETABLES Candied Yams Country Style Green Beans Mashed Potatoes with Giblet Gravy Other Thanksgiving Favorites
ENTREES Choice Roasted Round of Beef (carved on the line) Turkey and Dressing Baked Ham Fried Chicken Chef's Choice of a Local Favorite	DESSERTS Pumpkin Pie Pecan Pie Other Southern Favorites

ADULTS – \$18.49^{*tax} • CHILDREN (6-12) – \$8.49^{*tax}
CHILDREN 5 & UNDER EAT FREE
Beverage Included. Serving Nov. 27, 2014.
Beginning at Noon at your choice of 16 resort parks (reduced offering at Buckhorn Lake S.R.P.).
parks.ky.gov

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20781 PENNYRILE LODGE RD, DAWSON SPRINGS, KY
797-3241 OR 1-800-325-1711

New Lights, HVAC Units Will Be Installed In Multi-Purpose Room

—Continued from front page

professional liability,” Whalen said. “The course helps with that. I do think it is something that is very beneficial.”

Kent Workman, director of pupil personnel, reported total enrollment for K-12 is 632. The attendance percentage was lower than usual last month because three students in the junior-senior high school were out five days each.

In his facilities report, Wha-

len said the parking lots have been sealed and striped and the former preschool building has been prepared for winter. New lights will be installed in the multipurpose room during Christmas break, and HVAC units will be installed soon. He noted several upcoming issues including painting in the junior-senior high building and doors and hardware which are beyond repair because of age. The district will probably have to purchase a bus next year,

Whalen said.

Personnel action included the hiring of Frances Freeman as substitute custodian, Misty Crim as substitute teacher and instructional assistant and Debra Oldham and April Shrum as middle school girls basketball volunteer coaches.

Other consent items approved by the board were the annual advertising in the gymnasium for Dr. Crist Optometry and Tradewater Canoes

and Kayaks; representatives of Grange Life Insurance to offer guaranteed issue life insurance to any interested employees; and affirming the nomination of C.J. Merideth for the KSBA First Degree College Scholarship Program.

Fine Art Award winners were Chloe Massey, second grade, for “Repetitive Hand Crayon Resist”; Trinity Randolph, fifth grade, for “Egyptian Cartouche”; and Kylie Daugherty, high school, for

“Paper Mache Horse Mask.”

Employees recognized were Darla Bean, elementary instructional assistant, for outstanding work and extra effort; teacher Emily Abbott for her effort in organizing the window painting, senior pancake breakfast, Halloween dances, and haunted house; and teacher Andy Hall for his role in coordinating the Veterans Day program and a marching season in which the band showed consistent improvement.

Media Center Needs New Furnishings

—Continued from front page

design and pricing. Funds from the current SBDM allocation will also be used to replace printers and smart boards.

Two agenda items were tabled pending additional information. The first was a request to change the Chess Club to competitive chess. Stockman said he needs clarification on intrascholastic vs. interscholastic competition as well as the source of funding, such as travel and a coach's stipend for interscholastic play.

The second tabled item was the possible implementation of the Leader in Me program, a three-year program based on The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People by the late Steven Covey. The Leader in Me is an opportunity to train kids to be good members of society, Stockman said. Materials, trainers and paid staff development are included, but Stockman does not want the council to incur the expense of coverage for teachers who are attending training. He also wants feedback from teachers involved.

“With everything teachers have to do this year, starting something new is difficult,” he said.

Kristin Alexander, director of districtwide programs, told the council she is looking into purchasing voice enhancers for use by teachers in large rooms such as labs and is also looking at interactive boards.

Stockman said reserved parking spaces have been assigned with the four spaces next to the gym doors designated for the athletic department only. Student reserved parking signs have been placed by the bus compound.

Guest teachers (substitutes) are

now being screened by a committee made up of Stockman, Alexander and elementary principal Jennifer Ward.

Stockman presented the information for his report to the board of education. He noted that both cross country teams finished second in the region and ran in the state meet. The ASVAB was administered to juniors Nov. 13.

Two student groups have participated in off-campus academic events recently. Some technology students attended The Student Technology Leadership Program conference at Murray State University, and the dual credit biology class presented at the Western Kentucky Community and Technical College System's Student Research Conference in Paducah. Dawson Springs was the only high school presenting.

The high school participated in College Application Week during which college representatives visited the campus at lunch each day. Staff members decorated their doors with college paraphernalia, and the week was capped off with College Shirt Day. Guidance counselor Lori Wooton held a Paying for College Workshop during the week.

Approximately 40 local veterans were honored at the school's annual Veterans Day program.

Upcoming events in the junior-senior high include COMPASS testing for 12th grade, and the School Counts breakfast Friday at MCC.

The MAP testing window opens Dec. 3, giving teachers and administrators the opportunity to look at student growth since the start of the school year.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 17.

Elementary SBDM Approves Tablet

—Continued from front page

classroom doors are to be locked during instructional time. However, a key is required to unlock the doors from the inside. Ward said Joe Loney is looking into a solution. She also will ask for teacher input on the Emergency Plan.

In her Good News Report, Ward noted that the sixth grade science classes made skeleton systems, and sixth grade social studies will be doing research for brochures on places around the world. The elementary classes will also create Christmas around the World displays.

Ward presented notes for her Nov. 17 presentation to the board of education, centered primarily around the TELL Survey completed by faculty. Based on the survey results, the elementary

school is focusing on several areas including teacher leadership, such as the role teachers play in determining the content of professional development programs, as well as teacher input into how the school budget is spent. Meetings are being held to determine the professional development needs for the remainder of the school year. Emphasis is being placed on how individual teacher PD can help increase student achievement.

Upcoming events include today's Thanksgiving dinner in the school cafeteria, PTO at 6 p.m. Nov. 24 and Thanksgiving break Nov. 26-28. A sock hop will be held the afternoon of Dec. 5 for kindergarten through fourth grade. MAP testing will take place Dec. 8-19.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Great American Smokeout Thursday

—Continued from front page

efforts for tobacco prevention and cessation. Currently, 34.2 percent of Kentucky's population is being protected from exposure to secondhand smoke through the efforts of the Smoke-free Kentucky coalition.

Given the strong support among Kentuckians and businesses for clean air in all indoor workplaces, restaurants and bars, The American Lung Association and Smoke-free Kentucky coalition will continue to work for passage of a comprehensive smokefree bill. A poll released in January 2013 showed 62 percent of registered voters support a statewide smokefree law.

The health benefits of quitting start immediately from the moment of smoking cessation. Quitting at a younger age will reduce health risks more, but quitting at any age can give back years of life that would be lost by continuing to smoke. Heart rate and blood pressure drop after 20 minutes without smoking, and the carbon monoxide level in the blood drops to normal after 12 hours. In two weeks to three months, circulation improves, and lung function increases.

During the first nine months of smoking cessation, coughing and shortness of breath decrease. Cilia start to regain normal function in the lungs, increasing the ability to handle mucus, clean the lungs and reduce the risk of infection.

After a year without smoking, the excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a continuing smoker; and risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus and bladder are cut in half. Cervical cancer risk falls to that of a nonsmoker. After two to five years, stroke risk can also fall to that of a nonsmoker.

Ten years after quitting, the risk of dying from lung cancer is about half that of a person who is still smoking. The risk of cancer of the larynx and pancreas also decreases.

After 15 years without smoking, the risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker.

Quitting is hard, but chances of success can be increased with help. The American Cancer Society can provide resources and support. To learn about the available tools, phone 1-800-227-2345 or visit <http://www.cancer.org/healthy/stayawayfromtobacco/great-americansmokeout/index#resources>.

Davis Greenhouses
Cadiz Road, Princeton, KY
270-365-6070

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE!!
Saturday, November 22
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Refreshments Served and Lots of Specials

KU's Home Energy Rebates. Great all year. Even better during the holidays.

Legends of Energy Efficiency know that the holiday season is the perfect time to save money on qualifying ENERGY STAR® certified appliances – AND earn up to \$300 with KU's Home Energy Rebates! So check the sales, upgrade your appliances and then get your cash rebate. Visit lge-ku.com/rebate for more information.

Refrigerator: \$100 rebate

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Dishwasher: \$50 rebate

OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Forecasters were right about snow

New England Patriot head football coach Bill Belichick made some remarks a couple of weeks ago about weather forecasters. His statement was something to the fact if he was as bad coaching his football team as they are in forecasting the weather, he would be fired.

The Weather Channel responded with Mike Bettes saying those were “fighting words” and they wanted to set the record straight.

Bettes looked at what his network had predicted two days in advance against the actual game time temperature. Only two of the games forecasted temperature deviated by more than two degrees and none by more than five. Three of the 11 forecasts were perfect, and eight were within one degree. They also predicted 10 of the 11 games would be dry and even predicted high winds at one game — which was right on the money.

As for Sunday night’s too early in the year snowfall, it seems some forecasters were right on the money — even with some forecasts made five or more days in advance.

But what’s even more amazing is the Farmer’s Almanac prediction of “the snowiest periods in early to mid-November” being right on the money. This prediction was made weeks, maybe even months in advance. That’s a pretty good long-range forecast.

The almanac goes on to predict snowy periods in mid- and late December, late January, early February and early to mid-March. It will be interesting to see if these long-range forecasts are correct.

Looking at others’ forecasts, Jon Blalock tells me every persimmon seed he has looked at looks like a spoon. (Blalock actually said a shovel.) Folklore says if the seeds look like a spoon it means snow; knives mean ice; and forks indicate mild weather.

The Courier-Journal reported a man in Pulaski County says he makes winter predictions based on fogs in August and the height of hornet’s nests. He said both indicate lots of snow with substantial accumulations.

However, if you base your long-term winter forecasting on caterpillars, the winter will be normal or perhaps even mild — and wet.

The late Dick Frymire was famous for his long-range winter forecasts which were based largely on a maple tree’s seed pods and leaves. His son J.L. now shares the knowledge his father taught us, and his prediction is for a cold winter. Here is part of the forecast from Frymire — and he did miss this early-season snowfall.

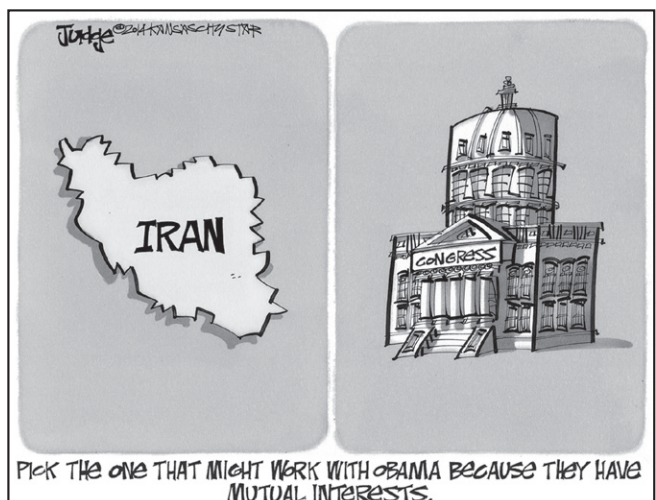
Nov. 25: flurries
Dec. 18–23: early cold snap
Dec. 22: 1 inch snow
Dec. 25: 6 inches snow
Jan. 4: 8 inches snow
Jan. 13: 2 inches snow
Jan. 20-27: extreme cold
Jan. 31: 4 inches snow
Feb. 7: flurries
Feb. 16: 15 inches snow
Feb. 22: warming trend
March 1: 1 inch snow
March 11: 4 inches snow
March 12: 45 degrees, melting snow
March 18: first robin

According to various Internet sites, including The Farmer’s Almanac, the following weather lore can be used by even the most amateur meteorologists to help predict the future...

- Hornet’s nests built in the tops of trees indicate a mild winter is ahead; nests built close to the ground indicate that a harsh winter is coming.
- The higher the clouds, the finer the weather.
- Clear moon, frost soon.
- When clouds appear like towers, the Earth is refreshed by frequent showers.
- Rainbow in the morning gives you fair warning.
- If the cat washes her face over her ear, the weather is sure to be fine and clear.
- When leaves fall early, autumn and winter will be mild; when leaves fall later, winter will be severe.
- When ants travel in a straight line, expect rain; when they are scattered, expect fair weather.
- Ring around the moon? Rain real soon.
- Red sky at night, sailors delight. Red sky in morning, sailors take warning.
- If the first snow falls on unfrozen ground, expect a mild winter.
- Flowers blooming in late autumn are a sign of a bad winter.
- A warm November is the sign of a bad winter.
- Thunder in the fall foretells a cold winter.
- If bees stay at home, rain will come soon; if they fly away, fine will be the day.
- A year of snow, a year of plenty.
- The darker the woolly caterpillar’s coat, the more severe the winter will be. If there is a dark stripe at the head and one at the end, the winter will be severe at the beginning, become mild, and then get worse just before spring.
- No weather is ill, if the wind be still.
- Catchy drawer and sticky door, coming rain will pour and pour.
- When the cows are lying on the ground, the rain shall soon be coming down.
- If you see lightning in January, you will see snow in April.
- If hedge apples fall late in the fall, the winter will be cold.
- The shell of a hickory nut is thick before a cold winter and thin before a mild winter.
- If there is a large crop of walnuts, the winter will be cold and snowy.
- The thicker the apple skin, the colder the winter.

Contact your legislators... In Frankfort...

- **REP. Ben Waide**, 100 YMCA Drive, Suite 5, Madisonville, KY 42431; 270-824-9227 (office); email: ben.waide@lrc.ky.gov
- **SEN. Jerry Rhoads**, 9E. Center St., Madisonville, KY 42431; 270-683-4600 (office); 270-825-2949 (home); email: jerry.rhoads@lrc.ky.gov



Commentary... Lobbyists wield enormous power

By Lee H. Hamilton

Because of its power to influence public affairs, the press has long been known as “the Fourth Estate.” But I think the media may have been displaced. These days, it’s lobbyists who seem to carry the most clout in Washington.

Here’s a case in point. When Congress closed at the beginning of August for its end-of-summer recess, it faced wide-scale derision for having accomplished next to nothing during the year. In fact, the Pew Center ranked the session as the least productive in two decades.

But it wasn’t entirely unproductive. Just before they left town, members of Congress did manage to get three things done: they passed a Veterans Administration reform package; they increased aid to Israel; and they kept highway construction projects around the country from losing funding.

Why did these three measures find success when so many others did not? There’s a two-word answer: Powerful lobbyists. Veterans, supporters of Israel, and the combined weight of highway construction interests and state and local governments are among the most influential forces in Washington.

Last year, some 12,000 active lobbyists spent \$3.24 billion on trying to influence the federal government, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. I don’t know of any other country where lobbyists have those kinds of numbers, spend that kind of money, or get the kinds of results they’re able to achieve here — in Congress, in the executive branch and, increasingly, in statehouses around the country.

But even among all those lobbyists, some stand out for their effectiveness. The National Rifle

Association (NRA), the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), veterans’ groups, the AARP: all are very good at obtaining laws and policies in their interests and blocking laws and policies they consider harmful.

I don’t mean by this that they’re all-powerful. They don’t win every battle. But they do win most of them.

How do they do this? To start, lawmakers

have to get elected. Good lobbyists don’t just provide large amounts of money for campaigns, they provide early money and expert help. They donate, they introduce you to other donors, and they help you establish connections that can help during your campaign and later on. Early money in politics is better than late money. Candidates remember that sort of thing. They also remember that if you oppose these organizations’ views, they’ll come at you hard.

Good lobbyists and their organizations also provide information in easily digestible form. They’ll assign particular staffers to develop relationships with members of Congress — people who can write a speech or testimony or legislative language quickly. They and their colleagues are sophisticated observers of public affairs who know whether, when, and how to approach government policy makers, along with the particular policy maker who can help them best.

They are deeply knowledgeable about the process of government and have a wide network of friends on Capitol Hill, in the agencies, and in members’ districts — often, their most effective voices aren’t Washington lobbyists, but the



LEE HAMILTON

grassroots networks they’ve built back home. They understand that at heart, lobbying is about establishing relationships long before any particular issue affecting them comes up, so that when they go to talk about a bill, they’re going in to see a friend.

They build relationships in several ways. There are all kinds of approaches to members — the annual pol-

icy conferences to which members of Congress flock, the sponsored trips and meetings in out-of-the-way resorts where a lobbyist can get a few days of a member’s undivided attention. But the best lobbyists are also friendly, approachable people who know how to talk to members and policy-makers of both parties.

The best lobbying groups also have a lot of money and resources not just to woo policy makers, but to shape public discourse. They make good information available to their advocates, and make sure that the advocates who speak for them on television, online, and in newspapers are well informed. They know that part of the battle is to shape public dialogue.

My guess is that their influence over policy surpasses the media’s clout, and they have now become the fourth branch of government.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Other editors

Kynect is getting bigger and better

As open enrollment for kynect gets underway for the second year, this state should be proud of what it has accomplished with the Affordable Care Act under the leadership of Gov. Steve Beshear.

Despite a hostile political climate and a relentless misinformation campaign (some Kentuckians still love kynect but hate Obamacare) Gov. Beshear launched Kentucky’s enormously successful health insurance exchange and accepted a federal expansion of Medicaid for the working poor.

As a result, Kentucky’s rate of people with no health coverage has plunged. Before kynect made affordable health coverage possible, Kentucky had about 640,000 people with no coverage, leaving them shut out of health services most of us take for granted.

But after one year of kynect, the rate of Kentuckians with no health coverage has decreased from 20 percent to 12, The Courier-Journal reported last Sunday, placing it second in the nation only behind Arkansas in states that have cut the rate of uninsured under the new health law.

And that could have profound consequences in a poor state with some of the nation’s worst health problems with cancer, heart disease, obesity, diabetes and a host of ills related to poverty and lack of access to basic health services.

As Gov. Beshear has said, a healthier state means a healthier population and workforce.

“I for one am tired of being at the bottom,” he said last year. “Our poor health has contributed to us being a poor state.”

A little-known benefit of the new health law is that it has emerged as a powerful force in keeping families together and reducing child abuse and neglect, another longtime scourge in Kentucky.

Before the law, parents in court for child abuse and neglect routinely would be ordered to attend counseling for mental health and drug or alcohol problems. But with no health coverage to pay for the services, they were routinely stuck on waiting lists for scarce public resources while the children were placed in foster care.

That is changing, Teresa James, Kentucky’s commissioner of social services, said at a public forum last month. Many more low-income parents—largely the working poor—have gained health coverage under the new law and now can get help more quickly. “We now have access to services that we never had before,” she said.

Surely even the most stalwart opponents of Obamacare can appreciate its potential to reduce child

abuse, keep families together and children out of foster care—a far more costly option, financially for the state and emotionally for the child.

Kynect got off to a smooth start last year, despite problems that plagued other states and the federal government health site, Healthcare.gov.

This year, state officials have pledged to make it even better.

Kentuckians without coverage, including the group experts call the “young invincibles,” should take full advantage of this opportunity.

—The Courier-Journal

Writing to us

- Include your name, address and daytime phone number. It is important to include a phone number so your letter can be verified.
- Letters can be submitted in five ways — left at our office, mailed to P.O. Box 460, faxed to 270-797-3271, submitted on our Web site, or sent by email to progress@vci.net
- Deadline is noon on Monday.

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 18, 2004.)

Shirley Bayer celebrated her 85th birthday Oct. 4, at Red Lobster in Evansville with her children and their spouses.

The Panther cross country girls finished 14th in a field of 24, in the State Class A Cross Country Meet at the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington.

The Dawson Springs Junior Pro cheerleaders won the first place trophy in their division in the World Cheerleading Association's Turkey Classic.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989.)

The Panther varsity girls open their 1989-90 basketball season tonight at home against Providence. Members of the team include Lesley Peroddy, Robyn Pace, Tammy Holmes, Tracy Malone, Olivia Bell, Jenny Malone, Jennifer Cooley, Keli Cansler, Amy Ausenbaugh, Lana Robinson, and Shelly Davis.

The Panther varsity boys begin their basketball season Friday night at West Hopkins. Member of the team are David Smiley, Greg Coates, Greg Simons, Dee Bell, Brian Thomas, Jason Cansler, Steven Parker, Brad Howton, Preston Thompson, Trent Riley, Lee James, and David Pace.

Rachel and Erin Fain celebrated their third birthday with a party on Oct. 25.

Clay Owen Kittinger was born Oct. 30, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind. He weighed six pounds and one ounce.

Funeral for Mrs. Vina Louise Growbarger, 89, was held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Dunn Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Josephine V. Terry, 79, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Temple Cemetery.

Services for Teddy R. McMillin, 35, were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Irene Lacy Harper, 78, were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1964.)

Bobby Dunn, 19, USN, has recently arrived in Vietnam for the second time.

The Primitive Baptist Church will have a week's meeting which will end Sunday morning, Nov. 29, with dedication services for the new building recently constructed on a large lot on Walnut St.

Elizabeth Ann Cunningham celebrated her 12th birthday Saturday, Nov. 14, at the home of her parents.

Specials listed in ad for the Grand Opening of Elmer's Market: Johnson's Wieners, pkg. 39¢; Field's Sausage, lb. 49¢; Campbell's Tomato Soup, can 9¢; Sugar, 5-lb. bag 48¢; Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits, can 6¢.

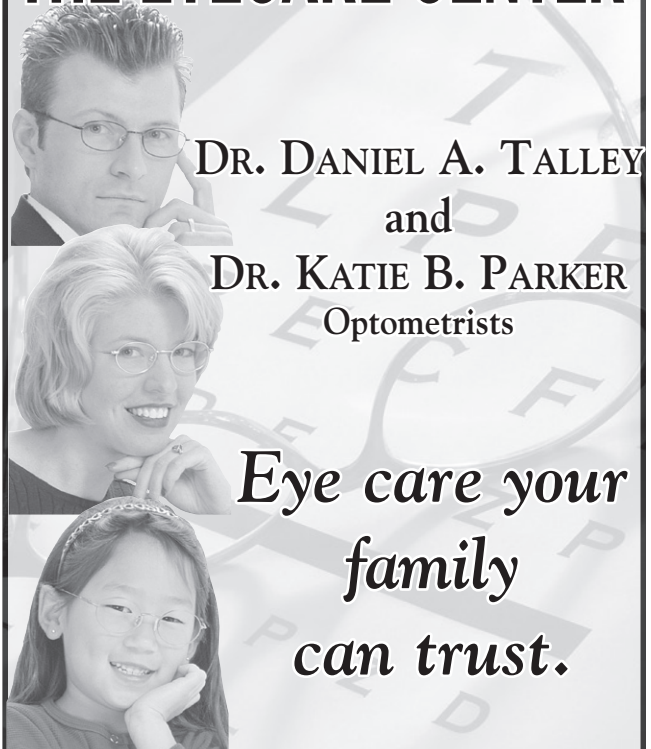
Moments in time...

- On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivers what will become one of the most famous speeches in American history at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Using just 272 words, Lincoln articulated the meaning of the Civil War for a public that had grown weary of the conflict.

- On Nov. 22, 1916, Jack London, who chronicled the last Wild West frontier of Alaska, dies in California. London only spent a brief time in the Klondike, but returned with a trove of tales. He produced over 50 volumes of short stories and novels, including "The Call of the Wild," about a domestic dog who joins an Alaskan wolf pack.

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Other editors

It's time to start pushing for a smoking ban

Smoke-Free Kentucky, a coalition of state business leaders, health officials and community activists, has started planning its next push for a statewide smoking ban. The General Assembly will convene in two months, and there's hope that 2015 will be the year lawmakers find the political courage they need to pass this common-sense legislation.

Chances improve every year with a growing support from the public — including tobacco users who understand that secondhand smoke puts too many Kentuckians at risk for heart disease, respiratory ailments and lung cancer. More than 50,000 Americans die every year because of their exposure to secondhand smoke. State officials estimate it costs about \$1.5 billion a year to treat Kentuckians for smoke-related illnesses.

Adults who chose to smoke have that right, but too many children and adults are exposed to secondhand smoke in countless public places that ought to be off-limits to smoking. This is a fact that too often is obscured by the false belief that secondhand smoke is merely an annoyance. It's much more than a smell. There are more than 7,000 chemicals in cigarette smoke. Workers who have no choice about the year

exposure to smoke on the job need the protection of a smoking ban that would apply to stores, offices and restaurants.

Too many state lawmakers have been reluctant to support a smoking ban.

Some of them argue that private property rights ought to trump health concerns. Others simply do not want to anger smoking ban opponents.

But lawmakers who are willing to support smoke-free legislation will have the backing of business leaders, including the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. They also have the backing of a growing number of Kentucky voters. Early this year, the Bluegrass Poll found that 57 percent of 1,082 registered voters favor a smoking ban for indoor public places. A year ago, 65 percent of adults polled said they favor a smoking ban, according to the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

Winning passage of this legislation in 2015 will require that many Kentuckians contact their state senators and representatives.

It's not too early to start.

—Kentucky New Era

Other editors

Catching a comet is really a feat!

We had the same thought but late-night comedian Jimmy Kimmel said it publicly before we did, so we'll quote him straight away:

"The European Space Agency landed a probe on a comet 317 million miles from Earth. When you get discouraged by how much attention people pay to Kim Kardashian's buttocks, remember that there are also people out there that know how to land a spacecraft on a moving comet 317 million miles away. They're out there."

And — even better news — apparently more of us are interested in the washing-machine sized Philae robot on a comet whizzing 84,000 mph than in Ms. Kardashian and her latest Internet stunt: At 1:45 p.m. Nov. 13 Google noted 2.5 million hits for her and her derriere, and 6.6 million for "landing on comet." Talk about revenge of the nerds.

The comet story is inspiring on so many levels. It teaches about dedication and patience. It instructs about education and inquiry. It demonstrates the best of the human condition, which is wrapped up in the four qualities just mentioned.

It starts with the age-old questions of who we are and how we got here: Scientists want to study comets because they believe they can unlock ancient secrets of our planets and solar system.

It continues with recent generations of questioners: The European Space Agency OK'd the mission back in 1993; the Rosetta space vehicle took the Philae lander on a seven-year journey toward the 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko comet; the scientists put the lander into hibernation for three years and woke it with alarm clocks early this year. On Nov. 12, they

brought it down on the comet's surface with what wasn't a perfect landing — the harpoons to anchor it on the gravity-light comet reportedly didn't fire — but one which yielded data from a comet's surface. Somebody say eureka.

The troublesome landing may mean little Philae's batteries die sooner than expected. The mission may not last as long as its planners hoped. And too many people won't be interested in any of this.

But humanity and science are about the long game, and Philae was a score in that long — and glorious — game.

Hey, Earth, how about that. We caught a comet this week.

—The Courier-Journal

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Letter to the editor

Methodists say thanks

Dear Editor,

The United Methodist Women thank everyone for making our bean luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 4, a success. Proceeds will help the needy in our community.

We wish you a blessed Thanksgiving.

United Methodist Women
Sue Alexander, president



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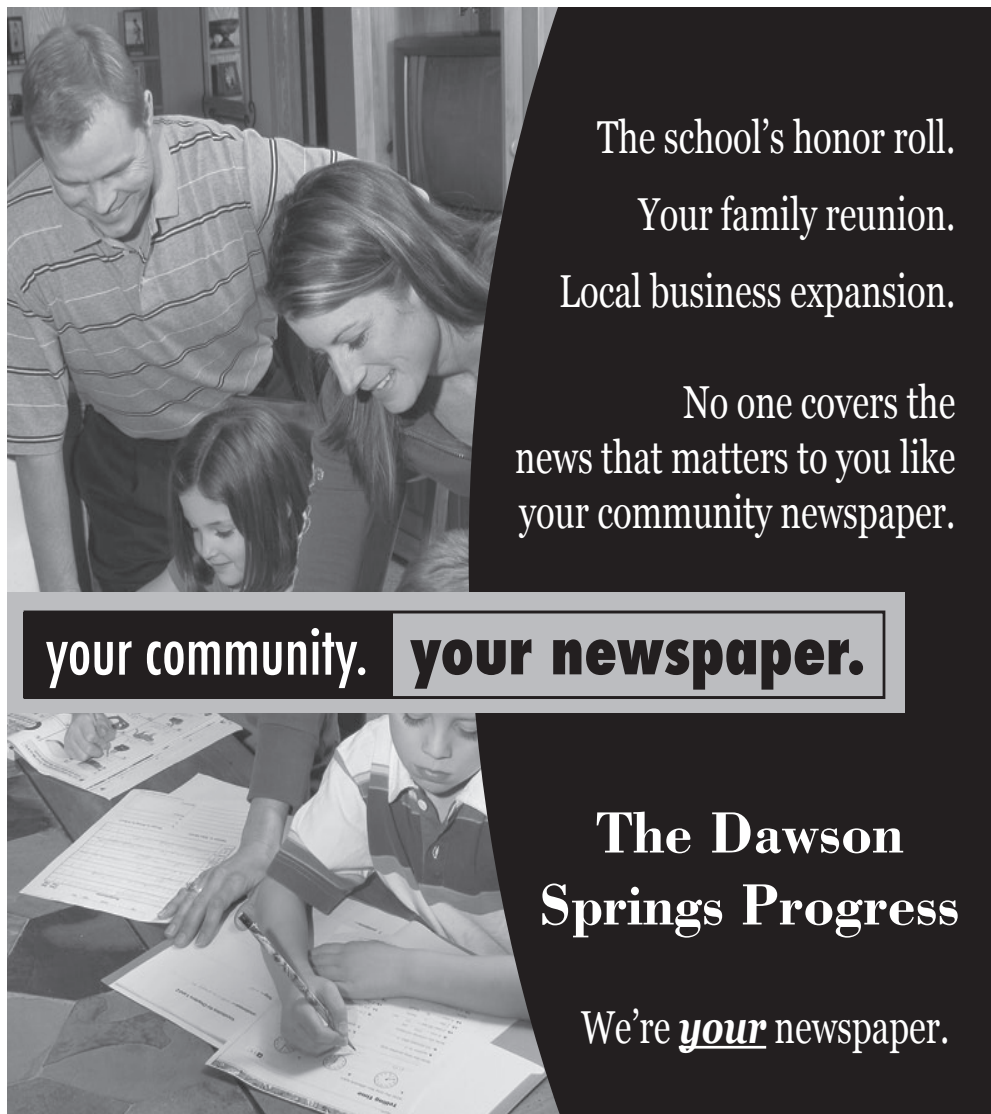
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Brandon Hayes	Caitlynn Moore	Alyssa Pugh	

Class of 2016

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Savannah Bean	Jessica Earl	Mary Mills	Tatum Rose
Kayla Bigham	Dakota Ford	Bailey Palmer	Atley Solomon
Carly Bruce	Alyssa Gilland	Brittany Parish	Presley Stevens
Brandon Carroll	Allison Gordon	Cole Paker	David Thorp
Joshua Castle	Shelby Ladd	Shawna Poynor	Jonathan Williams
Sydney Cowan	Kaitlyn Menser	Connor Prow	Hannah Winters
Kamiren Doster	Sydney Menser	Madison Riggs	Huntter Woolsey
Jeremy Drake	Jacob Messamore	Cameron Riley	Benjamin Workman

Class of 2017

Isiah Abbott	Eric Cotton	Kaitlyn Huddleston	Dylan Simpson
Tanner Adams	Adriana Coy	Asher Lucas	Montana Stallins
Nathan Bearden	Kylie Cunningham	Amanda Lussier	Schyuler Storms
Sara Brandon	Kylie Daugherty	Eythana McCune	Michael Weir
Keyli Burden	Hunter Dyer	Ashton Mitchell	Erin Woolsey
Kori Caldwell	Kristian Ford	Bailey Moore	
Jeremiah Collins	Emily Garrett	Amber Payne	
Courtney Copeland	Tristin Hatfill	John Price	

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Tia Adams	Clayton Cunningham	Sydney Henry	John Rhye
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Faith Adamson	Anna Dunkerson	Taylor Herndon	Christopher Sherman
Alexandra Adcock	Katlyn Egbert	Monica Huff	Kayla Sisk
Kendall Alexander	Tyler Embrey	Kyler Jolly	Bo Smith
Kody Appleby	Stephanie Ervin	Brandon Knight	Angel Steele
Sierra Baize	Preston Faizal	Chelsea Lantrip	Tamesha Stone
Tasha Barnes	Morgan Franklin	Tyler McKinney	Kelsey Tabor
Dustin Barnett	Morgan Gerzan	Jessica McNeily	Austin Turner
Shaleakah Bowman	Hunter Gipson	Chase Miller	Weldon Vandiver
Casey Boyd	Rayven Grant	Courtney Nance	Chloe Wells
Catherine Brown	Joshua Gray	Hannah OLeary	Shantele Williams
Jordan Brown	Nathaniel Haley	Mikaila Padgett	Austin Winton
Savannah Carroll	Brooke Hanor	Natalie Polley	
Courtney Clark	Emily Haynes	Savana Poole	
Justin Crunk	Caitlin Henley	Peyton Porter	

Class of 2016

Shelby Abbott	Kayla Ezell	Jonathan Jarvis	Aaron Putman
Tristlynn Adams	Jesse Finney	Kaitlin Johnson	Trequiese Qualls
Christian Allen	Hayley Forbes	Zachary Lee	Saul Sandefur
Jakar Belle	Amber Gray	SarahAnn Lloyd	Ethan Shelton
Lindsey Brooks	Sheridan Gustke	Journey Lynn	Shelby Simons
Easton Cansler	Devon Hall	Kaitlyn Marks	Alexis Skeen
Summer Clark	Mandolyn Harvey	Vonshae Matchem	Robert Skimehorn
Terri Crawford	Matthew Haynes	Kyndel McNeily	Austin Suthard
Calissa Crook	Karen Heady	Katera Metcalfe	Alexander Terry
Cheyenne Cropper	Jocelyn Herring	Nathaniel Michael	Bradley Troxel
Ashley Densmore	Brooklyn Higbee	Trey Morgan	Katie Wagoner
Jessica Duncan	Abbygayle Holmes	Brooke Murphy	Cala Wells
Ben Dunlap	Kendal Hooper	James Nabb	Kaeli Wester
Raven Dunlap	Hannah Hoskinson	Bethany Nance	Adriana White
Atheena Durazo	James Hubble	Elijah Oldham	Shelby Whitfield
Haley Earl	Macalyn Hulsey	Emilie Polley	Evan Williams

Class of 2017

Jon Michael Barnett	Augusta Eli	Thomas Jennings	Charles Rose
Tyler Bean	Ciara Ewing Moore	Alia Johnson	Alex Rowland
Elizabeth Boone	Colby Ewing Moore	Hillary Johnson	Aden Satterfield
MaKayla Bowering	Micaylah Faith	Kaylee Joiner	Austin Schultz
Mason Burgett	Laken Farley	Anna Jones	Sierra Simms
Shania Caldwell	Maggie Farmer	Joel Jones	Jay Simpson
Ashleigh Caraway	Hayden Fields	Gage Kyle	Virginia Sisemore
Nathaniel Carlisle	Kayley Florea	Logan Larkins	Kyle Slate
Sydney Carroll	Abigail Foster	Shelby Linville	Ryan Smith
Shawn Clark	Charles French	Christopher Littlepage	Melanie Snyder
Lucas Cobb	Donavin Gossett	Kriston Lobrutto	Logan Stanley
Robert Cotton	Alex Gray	Michael Logan	Jonathon Strader
Sheila Crick	Marcus Green	Sarah Martin	Dekoven Taylor
Alexa Crowe	David Groves	Destiny Marlow	Matthew Tirey
Katie Crunk	Chaseton Hancock	Kaitlyn Maue	Megan Tirey
Hannah Curneal	Talana Hardy	Ashley Nance	Emily Trimble
Katie Daugherty	Kori Hart	Dylan Norris	Shelby Vandiver
Scott Davis	Gunnar Harvey	Hagan Oakley	Michelle Vannoy
Mya DeHay	Tessa Henry	Harper Oglesby	Austin Vaughn
Emma Dexter	Bailey Herndon	Karigan Osborne	Caleb Wagoner
McKailah Dietz	Skyler Hibbs	Allie Pennington	Cyndnee Wilson
Devin Dillingham	Bryan Hill	Rebekah Phelps	Gabrielle Workman
Mary Dixon	Rhayona Hobbs	Jackson Porter	Emily Wright
Haley Doyle	Dana Huddleston	Elijah Posvic	Phoenix Yurga
Dylan Dunlap	Rickara Hughes	Katie Pyle	
Whitley Dunn	Emily Hulsey	Tyler Richardson	
Baylee Eastwood	Austin James	Nathan Richey	

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Deja Birchfield	Faith Gibbons	Christian Perry	Haylee Thompson
Ellen Branson	Ragan Glover	Savannah Pierce	Tessie Thompson
Katlynn Brooks	Rachel Gootee	Ian Polley	Kaleb Townsell
Andrew Brown	Sarah Griffey	Rebecca Porter	Jonathan Waide
Ainsley Bryant	Morgan Guynn	Treveon Quarles	Victoria Walker
Michael Burnette	Kathryn Haag	Kati Ramage	Denetria Western
Benjamin Butero	Harrison Hargis	Kyle Ramsey	Logan Whitehead
Hunter Carlton	Leslie Hibbs	Charles Reynolds	Joshua Whitfield
Payton Carver	Houston Holloman	Miranda Rickard	Amber Williams
Daisha Civils	Amelia Iliohan	Peyton Saint	Melinda Wolfe
Aubrianna Clark	Christina Ipock	Daniel Sandefur	Brenna Wood
Baylee Cummings	Bradley King	Abigail Sanderson	Sarah Wood
Halle Cunningham	Brittany Kutella	Sarah Schaefer	Austin Young
Abby Davis	Bayne Lutz	Andrew Scott	
Christopher Defini	Lindsey Martin	Jacob Sharp	
Christopher Dickerson	Nathan Martin	Mikaila Smith	

Class of 2016

Kendall Adkins	James DeLeon	Rayleigh Marvin	Jody Shelton
Nicklaus Ashby	Lexie Duncan	Morgan McElroy	Nicholas Shoulta
Joseph Baxter	Jaiveon Eaves	Haley McGhee	Jalajaa Slaton
Leeanna Blair	Amber France	Kasey Miracle	Kelsea Strader
Cameron Bowles	Angela Gates	Chandler Moore	Tailor Tandy
Connor Bowles	Jordan Gibson	Hannah Moore	Kyndal Taylor
Lauren Bunch	Yuenaria Harvey	Tyarrah Mosley	Logan Taylor
Austin Burden	Clifton Hestand	Aleah Nix	Madison Vandiver
William Carter	Matthew Howerton	Noah Noel	Rachael Vandiver
Cassia Coakley	Paul Jicka	Katie Oglesby	Samantha Vick
Brandon Collinsworth	Madeline Johnson	Bailey Pendley	Ericka Wallace
Heather Curneal	Riley Johnson	Brashyia Peyton	Ariel Wells
Mallory Daniel	Ti Errah Johnson	Kaylee Plunkett	Madison Wheatley
Allison Davis	Riley Laffoon	Joe Ratliff	Meredith Whitfield
Taylor Davis	Tristin Lile	Destin Rickard	Autumn Willyard
Kyler Day	Alison Martin	Ayla Robert	

Class of 2017

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Jerrick Almon	Barrett Eddings	Sierra Massey	Autumn Shelton
Anthony Anderson	Morgan Eubanks	Austin Mattingly	Elizabeth Shockley
Andria Banker	Derek Farris	Elizabeth McEntire	Nathan Shoulders
Whitney Bean	Kayleigh Ferrell	Bradley McGar	Courtney Simms
Slater Bennett	Addie Fight	Cameron McGregor	Jalena Slaton
Khrista Bergman	Ashlee Fitzgerald	Brandon Messamore	Kaitlin Stanfield
Preston Berry	Jordan Forker	Austin Miller	Morgan Stewart
Paige Blackburn	Sydney Foster	Kaylie Mitchell	Cameron Stone
Kati Bowles	Christian Fowler	Jordan Moore	Haven Stone
Trevor Brooks	Sharon Fowler	Brennan Morck	Jyreke Stum
Carter Brower	Haylee Fox	Hans Nistrath	Stuart Tackett
Essence Brown	Eric Gardner	Emily Oakley	Gwynndolynn Teague
Logan Brown	Thomas Geary	Shelby Lynn Oakley	Brock Terry
Victoria Brown	Nakia Gillespie	Hunter Offutt	Olivia Thomas
Preston Browning	Caty Gipson	Ryleigh Oldham	Shomari Thompson
Nicholas Burris	Dalen Gipson	Danielle Owens	Shannon Todd
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Conner Cline	Justin Hallum	Lawrence Peyton	Anna Waide
Taylor Cobb	Rebecca Hallum	Brooke Phillips	David Wallace
Sidney Coleman	Alyssa Hardy	Mindy Plunkett	Deontae Washington
Taylor Corbin	Tyler Harris	Raven Polk	Deonna Watson
Justice Corbitt	Ashlyn Hawkins	Xavier Pollard	Ean Weber
Thomas Couchman	Mackenzie Hawkins	Katelyn PPool	Austin Wells
William Coursey	Brittany Hibbs	Evana Puello	Cody Wells
Tanner Crick	Jacob Hibbs	Hunter Purdy	Hannah West
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Rowena Cruz	Morgan Jicka	Baylee Rager	Kyndall Whitmer
Mckenzie Cunningham	Justin Johnston	Mikayla Rainwater	Allison Wilkerson
Noah Cunningham	Nicholas Jolley	Bryce Ramsey	Adrienne Wilson
Caleb Curneal	Hannah Jones	Bailey Rhoads	Christa Wilson
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Maci Daves	Taylor Jones	William Rorer	Bailey Wright
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Middle school boys beat CFS

The middle school boys basketball teams traveled to Christian Fellowship School Nov. 11 where they swept both games against their hosts.

The seventh grade Panthers won 44-12 while the eighth grade team came away with a 54-4 victory.

In the seventh grade game, the Panthers led 9-4 after the first quarter; 29-8 at the half; and 40-10 after three quarters.

Ethan Fain led all scorers with 14 points for the winners. Angel Mendoza scored eight; Braxton Cotton had seven; Ethan Huddleston added five; Ayden Davis scored four; Logan McKnight had three; Addison Whalen scored two; and Landon Pace added one point.

The eighth grade Panthers jumped on their hosts with 18 first-quarter points while giving up zero. The onslaught continued with the Panthers leading 44-2 at the half. The score was 51-3 entering the final period.

Owin Riley and Cole Cunningham each scored in double figures with 21 and 14 points, respectively. Davis scored nine points; Cotton had four; and Skyler Lohse, Huddleston, Pace and Michael Burgess each scored two points.

8th grade teams sweep home tilts

The Panther boys and girls eighth grade teams swept a doubleheader Nov. 13 from visiting West Hopkins.

The girls held on to an early lead to defeat their visitors 18-16 in the first game. The boys led throughout and claimed a 48-20 win.

The Panther girls led 4-2 after the opening period and 6-2 at the half. A strong third quarter increased the Panthers' lead to 14-4 entering the final quarter. West Hopkins battled back, but the Panthers held on for the two-point victory.

Erin Orten led the Panthers with a game-high eight points. Denisha Randolph and Mattie Fain each scored four points, and Kaylee Simpson added two points.

The Panther boys jumped out to a 15-3 advantage after the first quarter and increased the lead to 25-7 at the half. The Panthers' lead was 20 points entering the final period, 36-16.

Braxton Cotton poured in a game-high 16 points for the winners, as 10 Panthers scored.

Cole Cunningham and Ayden Davis each scored eight points; Ethan Huddleston scored five; Owin Riley added three; Skyler Lohse, Landon Pace and Talan Moore each scored two; and Ethan Fain and Skyler Clark each scored one point.

7th graders win over Crittenden

Crittenden County hosted the Panther boys middle school basketball teams Friday where the two teams split their games.

The seventh grade Panthers won 38-14 but the eighth grade team lost 53-40 to the Rockets.

The seventh grade Panthers took a 14-4 lead after the first quarter, then increased their lead after each quarter stop to 25-11 at the half and 33-13 after three periods.

The Panthers were led in scoring by Ayden Davis with a game-high 17 points. Braxton Cotton scored 9; Ethan Fain and Skyler Clark each scored three; and Ethan Huddleston, Landon Pace and Addison Whalen each scored two points.

In the eighth grade game, the Panthers fell behind early by the scores of 16-8 after the opening period and 29-14 at the half.

The second half belonged to the Panthers, but it was too little, too late. The score was 39-25 entering the final frame.

Cole Cunningham and Cotton led the Panther attack. Each scored eight points. Owin Riley and Skyler Lohse each scored seven points; Tyler Weir had four; and Huddleston, Christian Abbott and Logan McKnight each scored two points.



MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL action continued last week at Panther gym. Above, the Panthers' Ayden Davis (left) drives to the basket against a West Hopkins defender in action Thursday, Nov. 13. In photos below, Owin Riley (23) and Braxton Cotton (43) get up shots in the same contest. The Panthers swept West Hopkins in eighth grade boys and girls games.

Photos by Mike Howton



Deer killed

FORREST WINTERS of Dawson Springs harvested this 11-point buck on November 15th in Hopkins county. submitted photo

Small game seasons to open Dec. 1 at LBL

Small game hunting seasons open Dec. 1 at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area.

Season dates and regulations are different from statewide dates and regulations. Hunters should be sure to check for details at www.landbetweenthe lakes.us. Click See and Do, Outdoor Recreation, and Hunting.

All hunters age 16 and older must have a Land Between The Lakes Hunter Use Permit, an appropriate state license and observe LBL rules and applicable state laws regarding hunting zones and safety precautions. Small game hunters with dogs should be aware of information regarding LBL's mid-January trapping season. Nighttime coyote hunting is not permitted at Land

Between The Lakes.

"Hunting is an important part of the recreation program at Land Between The Lakes, and small game hunting offers plenty of opportunities to enjoy the great outdoors during winter months," said Steve Bloemer, wildlife biologist.

Information is also available at the Golden Pond Visitor Center year round or North and South welcome stations, Wednesday through Sunday during November. Hunters can also call 279-924-2000 or 800-525-7077 and follow the prompts for hunting information.

North and South welcome stations will close for the season beginning Dec. 1. Golden Pond Visitor Center will remain open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Governor's Cup: A flute will do

College football soars toward its grand finale games with titles. Iron Bowl ... Egg Bowl ... Old Oaken Bucket ... Army-Navy. And trumpets please across our Commonwealth, for the Governor's Cup two days after Thanksgiving. For this Gov's Cup, a flute will do. For Kentucky — media herd had Wildcats bowl-bound six weeks ago — Taps might be appropriate.

Louisville's boast has been a defense being largely responsible for 7-3 record heading to South Bend this week. The other encampment: Mark Stoops' team has surrendered more points in two Saturdays than its basketball brethren did in 72 hours, 97 (Grand Canyon, Buffalo), 113 (Georgia, Tennessee).

Stoops shoulda taken the 5th

After Tennessee humiliated Kentucky (again) 50-16, Stoops sat down with reporters and should have stopped at: "... give (Tennessee) credit. They took care of business." Then, the coach should have pled the Fifth, but didn't.

Instead, Stoops showed his glaring inexperience as a head man-at-presser: Asked the most embarrassing question a coach can hear: 'How he knows he hasn't lost (his) team?' Stoops replied, "I know. I really do. ... "Y'all will point out all the negatives, and that's your job, I understand that, believe me. I'm a big boy and that goes with the territory."

Bad form. Too early to the bunker. Two years in, and a losing streak with skid marks, a big boy ball coach should not even hint defiance toward still-in-honeymoon-media. At success-starved Kentucky, nobody, save Big Blue Nation cynics, wants Stoops to succeed more than reporters and analysts, all the way to SEC Network and CBS Sports.



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

UK energy?

Lemme Get This Straight Dept.: Nation's top-ranked and much ballyhooed two-platoon basketball team Kentucky comes out for its second home game against a mosquito opponent on national television and is outthusted, pushed around and trailed at halftime because the team lacked energy? Second game in and No. 1 *lacked energy?*

✓ Best platoon? Tyler Ulis, Devin Booker, Marcus Lee, Trey Lyles and Dakari Johnson.
✓ Better platoon: Willie Cauley-Stein, Trey Lyles, Karl Anthony Towns, Andrew Harrison and Ulis.
✓ 17 assists to 14 turnovers against Buffalo ... won't feed the bulldog.

✓ Devin Booker projects to be next in a very long line of remarkable Shootists at Kentucky.
✓ Cauley-Stein. In seven months, will be sign for enough money to match his coach's pay for couple weeks (just kidding). Yet, Cauley-Stein will have a college degree.
✓ Tyler Ulis. Straw that stirs a drink also stirs the hearts of fans who appreciate quick-and-crafty Kentucky ball dating back more than half a century.
✓ Trey Lyles. Yep, one and done.
✓ Seeing UK's first 20 minutes against Buffalo brought to mind an old axiom: "... with this kind of talent the coach need only roll the basketballs out and lets 'em play."

'Second coming'?

In a perfect hoops world (Big Blue Nation), the Kentucky Wildcats are ranked No. 1 in America and the Second Coming is at hand in Lexington for next year. About to eclipse the names Anthony Davis, Michael-Kidd Gilchrist and DeAndre Liggins, are Skal Labissiere, Isaiah Briscoe and Charles Matthews.

Of Kentucky signees (so far) the head ball coach said last week ...

• Labissiere. "Skal is in the same mold of Marcus Camby and Anthony Davis because he went from 6-2 to 6-11 and he has guard skills."

• Briscoe. "a big, strong guard with great ball skills that are beyond the norm. He can score the ball at will, but he's an unselfish player who makes plays for his teammates."

• Matthews, "He's a 6-5 wing player with a lot of athleticism and is already an excellent defender and he's going to end up being a great player."

Worth repeating dept.

✓ Milestones Dept. Western Kentucky's 77-70 win over Austin Peay was the 1,700th in Hilltopper hoops history. Sixteen other programs in NCAA history have more.

✓ Coach Will Muschamp is out at Florida. The thundering herd you hear this week is not politicians hurrying back to Washington to conduct the People's Business, but is a stampede to queue up to interview for one of the Top 10 football jobs in America, in Gainesville.

Lest we feel badly for Muschamp's embarrassment with the Gators," let us remember the \$6 million Florida owes him for three years still on the contract. Muschamp's coaching staff could cost Florida another \$2 million.

Comment: We wonder why college tuition continues to rise.

✓ Intrigue Dept. At Florida's Swamp this week, how will Eastern Kentucky do against the Gators?

✓ Wildcats win at South Bend. Northwestern 43, Notre Dame 40. Coach Pat Fitzgerald's Wildcats need wins over Purdue and Illinois to become ... bowl eligible.

And so it goes.

You can reach me at bob.watkins24@aol.com.

Reservoir smallmouth don't mind the cold

By KEVIN KELLY

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

A look at the surface of Lake Cumberland right after dawn reveals a big, calm lake. Although the old Cumberland River now lies under at least 100 feet of water throughout most of the lake, the old river is still churning.

Water quickly finds weakness as anyone with a leaky basement can attest. The water in that long flooded river channel wiggled and shimmied through the porous rock at the base of Wolf Creek Dam for decades, necessitating a drawdown and repair beginning in 2007 and ended last year.

During the drawdown, saplings, bushes and other vegetation sprouted on the former lake bottom. This vegetation is now submerged, providing habitat for young sport fish, food for baitfish and ambush cover for predator fish such as the burgeoning population of smallmouth bass in the lake.

Bruce Johnson, of Richmond, grew up fishing and exploring Lake Cumberland from the back of his grandfather's farm along the West Fork of Indian Creek. Last Saturday near Conley Bottom, he caught a 22-inch smallmouth bass, his largest ever:

"We were fishing live shiners on the bottom on a gently sloping bank with cover," Johnson said. "The bank had saplings on it from when the lake was down. The fish was really fat, it had gorged on shad."

John Williams, southeastern fishery district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said the lake now holds more smallmouths longer than 20 inches, the minimum length to qualify in Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Trophy Fish Program.

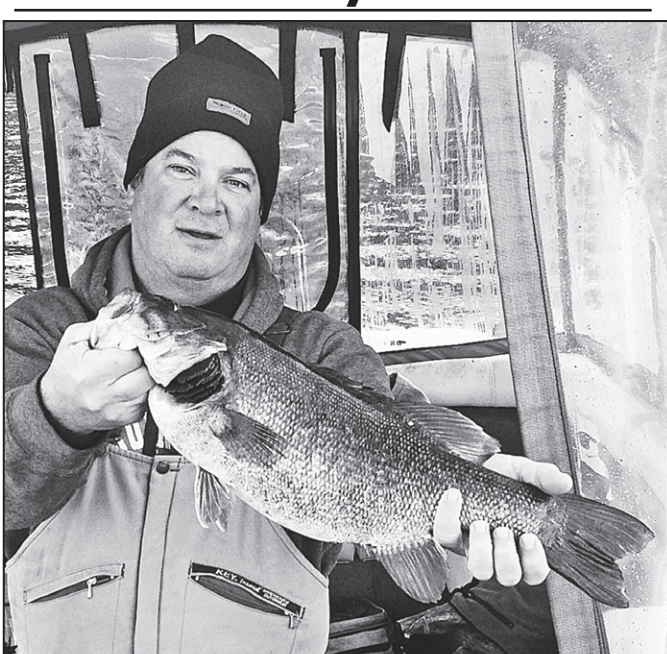
"The drawdown put the smallmouths in close approximation with the baitfish," Williams explained. "They are in excellent condition now. I predict a boom for all black bass in the next few years in the lake."

Fall, winter and early spring are the best times to fish Lake Cumberland or any of Kentucky's other world class smallmouth lakes such as Laurel River Lake and Dale Hollow Lake. Some of the largest specimens in the world swim in these lakes.

Although Dale Hollow is one of the crown jewels of the smallmouth world, Williams said he would choose Laurel River Lake for smallmouth larger than 6 pounds. "We hear increasing reports of smallmouths in the 7-pound range coming from Laurel," he said. "It seems to improve each year."

Sloping banks, like the one that produced Johnson's fish, are the places to fish now with water temperatures on these lakes hovering around 60 degrees. Live

Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Bruce Johnson of Richmond holds a 22-inch smallmouth he caught last Saturday near Conley Bottom on Lake Cumberland. The cold winds of this past week usher in the reservoir smallmouth bass fishing season on Kentucky's world class smallmouth waters. Lake Cumberland, Laurel River Lake and Dale Hollow Lake hold some of largest smallmouth bass in the world.

alewives, shad or shiners bottom fished on a slip sinker rig with a 1/0 circle hook work well. Shiners rigged through the nose on a size 1 octopus style hook and cast onto these banks produces many fish. Place two BB-sized split shots about 18 inches above the hook.

Circle hooks are fine for still fishing, but for casting live bait, the octopus style hook works much better.

Long sloping points also hold big smallmouth bass in fall and winter on these lakes. Trophy smallmouth suspend over these points, waiting for schools of shad or alewives to cruise by and provide dinner: A 3-inch pearl Slider grub fished hook exposed on a 1/4-ounce ball head is deadly in this situation. Start fishing well off the point and count the lure down in the water column. Points formed by a creek or the old river channel are best.

Retrieve the lure with a slow and steady cadence until you feel little pecks and nips from small fish.

Count the lure down a little deeper and retrieve in the same manner. Eventually, you will hit the zone of actively feeding smallmouths.

This method produces large smallmouths in late fall and early winter. You can repeat this pattern throughout the lake on similar points.

On Laurel River Lake, the sloping banks and extended points around Hightop Boat Ramp in the Laurel River arm of the lake, in the lower sections of Spruce Creek and the long points near the dam are all excellent places to try.

Williams and crew sampled some nice smallmouths in the Illwill Creek arm of Dale Hollow Lake recently. The sloping banks and points in lower sections of Illwill and the Wolf Creek arm hold smallmouth bass as do the channel points near Phillips Bottom.

Any sloping bank or extended point on Lake Cumberland from Fishing Creek to the dam produces smallmouth bass in late fall.

Fishtrap Lake in Pike County is a sleeper smallmouth bass lake with an improving population of fish up to 22 inches. The lake undergoes a severe drawdown in fall, making the lower section of the lake from Hurricane Creek down to the dam the best section to fish during the cold months.

Don't let the fall winds get you down. They are blowing in the reservoir smallmouth season.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

Salato Wildlife Center to close for the season

Visitors have until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, to visit the Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort before the facility closes for the winter. The center will reopen March 3.

"This has been one of the best years in recent memory," said Salato Center Manager Laurie Davison. "I'm looking forward to 2015 being even better!"

The winter closure allows the staff to conduct needed maintenance and upgrades on existing exhibits, assuring a quality experience for the center's 75,000 yearly visitors.

The center features a variety of native animals, including a black bear, an eagle, bobcats, elk, deer, bison, snakes, frogs and fish. The center has numerous indoor and outdoor exhibits and miles of hiking trails open to the public.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Salato is closed on Sunday, Monday and state holidays.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for youth 5 to 18. Children under 5 are admitted free. The center also offers annual memberships for individuals and families.

Lung association offers 2015 Golf Tour Book

The American Lung Association's 2015 Kentucky Golf Tour Book is a perfect present for the golfer. The popular discount booklet offers great savings on rounds of golf while benefiting the critical fight against lung disease.

The 2015 golf book includes more than 4,000 rounds at more than 250 fine courses in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Ohio. Each participating golf course offers book holders a discount on one or more rounds of golf at their facility. Some courses permit one round a month, and 59 clubs allow unlimited play.

"The Golf Tour Book is a gift that continues to give all year long," said Carolyn Embry, who coordinates the 32-year-old program. "Golfers save on their rounds throughout the year, and purchase of the golf

book gives the gift of life through support of life-saving medical research and lung health programs for people of all ages. Remember to purchase Golf Tour Books for stocking stuffers, thank-you gifts for business associates or presents for friends and family members."

The books may be purchased for \$35 each or \$105 for four. Orders placed now will be filled in time for holiday giving. Golf Tour Books may be ordered by calling the American Lung Association at 1-877-893-5864 or by sending a check to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 9067, Louisville, KY 40209.

The books are also available at branches of AAA in Louisville, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Bowling Green and Paducah. They may be purchased online at www.kylung.org.

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This auto and home insurance is designed exclusively for AARP members ... and is now available through your local agent!

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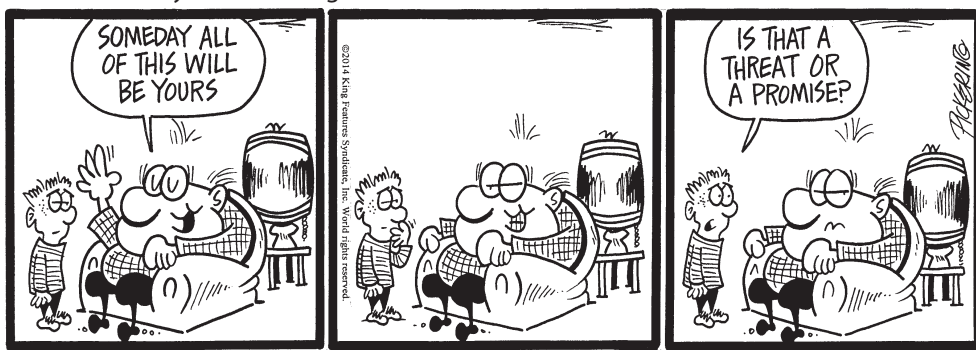
101 W. Arcadia Ave. • P.O. Box 428
Dawson Springs, KY 42408
harnedins@bellsouth.net

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HUBERT by Dick Winger



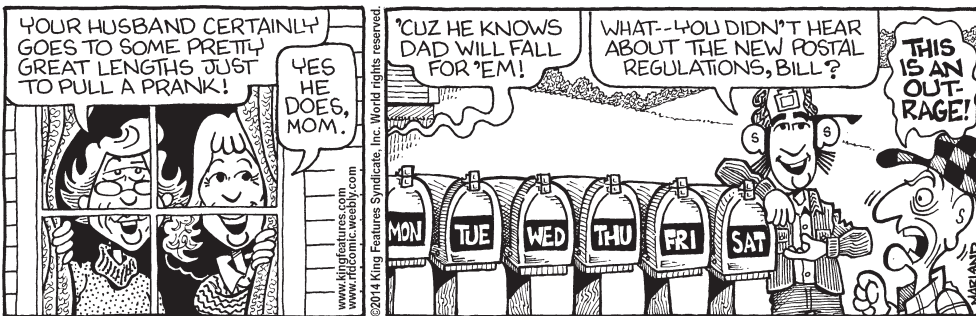
THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



MAGIC MAZE — FALLS : CITIES

LEBXUROLIEBYHVS
QNKHECGRANITEBY
WTROLJEGETABYNW
URPNLKIDAMIGDOB
ZXVVSQAOEAABHMEK
IGECAAYRLCRMWCGH
USQPNGKTEBUKXIL
JHFECAYVNLLUGPW
XVUSQPANEEOHADI
MKJHFEECSICBZYX
VUORBMUZSTRQPOM

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Beaver
Cedar
Columbia
Elk
Granite
Great
High
Idaho
Klamath
Pigeon
Seneca
Sioux
Wichita
Zumbro

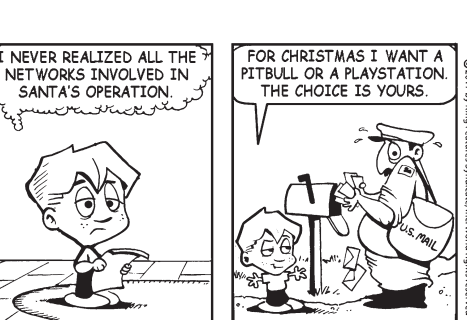
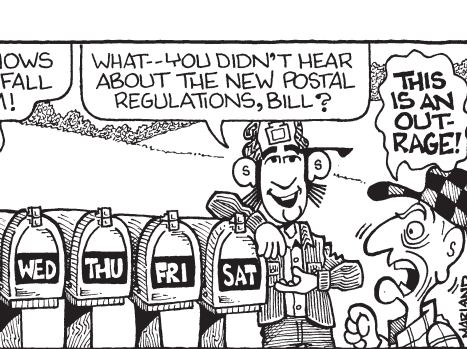
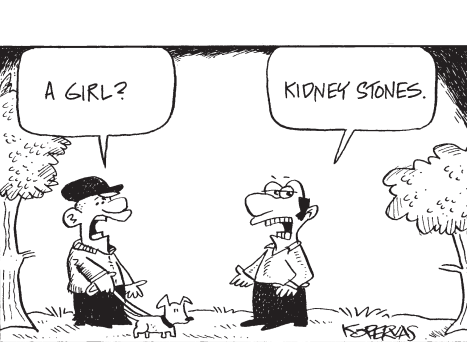
MISTER BREGER By Dove Breger



LAFF A DAY



“... As I was saying...there seems to be a protein deficiency. He needs fresh lean meat.”



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

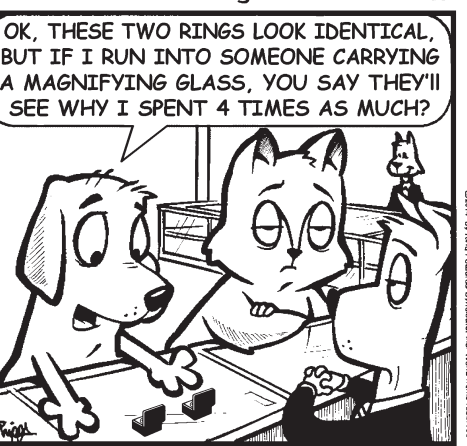
	6			2			7	
		3			4	9		
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	1		4			2		
4					9		8	
		8		3				1
	4			7				8
		6			2	5		
5			8				9	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



TRIVIA TEST

- LITERATURE: What 19th-century novel's opening line is, "Call me Ish-mael"?
- HISTORY: The Battle of Hastings was fought for control of which country?
- U.S. STATES: How much did the United States pay Russia for the Alaskan territory in 1867?
- MUSIC: Who sang the duet in the pop song "Ebony and Ivory"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is Mount Vesuvius?
- TELEVISION: Who played Mor-ticia on "The Addams Family" TV series?
- INVENTIONS: Who pioneered the concept of a blood bank?
- ENTERTAINERS: Which enter-tainer also is known as "The Divine Miss M"?
- AD SLOGANS: Which company featured the ad slogan: "A diamond is forever"?
- FAMOUS QUOTES: What 20th-century civil-rights leader said, "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter"?

- Answers
- "Moby-Dick"
 - England
 - \$7 million
 - Paul McCartney and Stevie Won-der
 - Italy
 - Carolyn Jones
 - Dr. Charles Richard Drew
 - Bette Midler
 - De Beers
 - Martin Luther King Jr.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Keanu of "The Matrix"
 - "— in Calico" (1946 hit)
 - Mature nits
 - Greek love goddess
 - It's not too light or too heavy
 - Practices to compete in
 - Put on, as clothes
 - Friend
 - With 50-Down, "No need to shout!"
 - A couple of
 - Big, diverse collection
 - Gets laryngitic
 - Quarterback Manning
 - Stars' cars
 - Parcel (out)
 - Lily-family member with long, narrow leaves
 - Dictatorship
 - Greeting statement in Mac ads
 - Stag's mate
 - Road surface stuff
 - Detoo
 - Indexing aid
 - Scoop
 - Indira Gandhi's maiden name
 - Low-altitude clouds
 - Roman love god
 - Dog pests
 - PDQ
 - Hit into
 - Verdi heroine
 - West Point freshman
 - Wash up
 - Agrees to participate
 - Hyundai sedan
 - Dwelling
 - Fish-catching tool
 - Giant of myth
 - Theta lead-in
 - African antelope
 - Horn noises
 - "To Kill a Mockingbird" father Finch
 - Requiring no proof
 - Exploitative type
 - Extend apart
 - In advance of
 - Dry red wine
 - 1980s David Hasselhoff series
 - Bruins legend Bobby
 - Made angry
 - China's Chou En- —
 - Tote around
 - The Pelican State
 - Tourist office publication
 - They're very unegotistical
 - Suffix with million
 - Start
 - Most drowsy
 - Marvel superheroes
 - Has the wheel
 - Ben Affleck film flop
 - Dresden cry
 - Etiquette guru Baldrige
 - Fill up fully
 - Book Club
 - One-named flamenco fireball
 - Demier — (latest thing)
 - Nearly forever
 - Hwys. and blvds.
 - Idea of March date
 - Like Alice" (Peter Finch film)
 - Pianist Peter and a Roman emperor
 - Pollution-control org.
 - Actor Johnny
 - Draw out
 - YouTube clip, for short
 - Right-angled pipe bend
 - Author Tan
 - Prioritize again
 - Views rudely
 - Film director
 - Israeli native
 - Mag. staffers
 - Parisian king
 - Go by bicycle
 - "Have a bite"
 - Here-there link
 - See 28-Across
 - "— living!"
 - Gym pads
 - Intro painting class, maybe
 - Amiable
 - Actor Hirsch
 - Cocktail mixers
 - Roman fountain
 - value
 - cream
 - avor, briefly
 - ayawing, briefly
 - ards
 - e-Easter
 - etch
 - imon
 - ce
 - House — "Home"
 - ith 106-
 - awn, Pepsi
 - re and Coke Zero
 - Hill makers
 - Armed cavalry soldier
 - "Great" czar
 - "One thing — time"
 - Acne bit
 - Ides of March cry
 - Carpentry file
 - Ltr. encloser
 - Rapa — (Easter Island)
 - Like the x- or y-axis, briefly
 - Fancy vase
 - Actress Sommer
 - Levy on real estate
 - Memo-starting abbr.
 - Erfurt article
 - Economizes
 - See 76-Down
 - "I'm on —!" (casino cry)
 - Blot out
 - Harsh light
 - Sanctuary
 - Bolo, e.g.
 - Beethoven's "Für —"
 - More impolite
 - Hang in there
 - Figures out
 - Deep anger
 - Eat dinner
 - Sundial's 3
 - Crater edge
 - Alamos
 - reaction
 - Sporty truck, for short

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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115																		
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130																		
133																		

To Your Good Health

Botox Can Lessen Eye Muscle Spasms

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have been contending with blepharospasm for years. I got some relief from Botox for about four years, but then it stopped working and my doctor moved me to Dysport, which was horrible. It did not relax my symptoms, and it made me constantly very uncomfortable (with a feeling that my eyes were swollen all the time). I stopped the treatments and have been able to cope, until the past six months. I am almost unable to read, look at a computer screen or drive.

Do you have any suggestions? I use Ativan to try to relax the stress of the blinking, but even that has lost its effect. I have been discouraged from getting a limited myectomy because of the risks. My ophthalmologist said that a neurologist would be a waste of time. I am desperate for another opinion. -- B.B.

ANSWER: Blepharospasm is an uncontrollable muscle spasm around the eyes, often causing blinking and twitching. It ranges from occasional and mild to the much more severe and disabling condition you report.

Treatment with botulinum toxin is effective for most people. Botulinum toxin, directly injected into muscle, weakens or paralyzes it. There are three types of botulinum toxin A currently available in the United States: Botox, Dysport and Xeomin, as well as botulinum toxin B (Myobloc). I suspect your ophthalmologist changed brands because of the concern of antibodies your body may have developed to the Botox.

I would never say that a neurologist would be a waste of time. Blepharospasm is a limited form of dystonia, and neurologists are the experts in dystonia. The neurologist will have an opinion on trying a different form of botulinum toxin, as well as other treatments.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 61-year-old woman who was diagnosed with notalgia paresthetica about five years

ago. Several years later, my general practitioner told me to use capsaicin, which helps with the tingling feeling but sometimes my back feels like someone is pinching my spine and the skin tingles, bringing on a very uncomfortable feeling. Can you give me any more information about this skin condition? I am beginning to believe that it is getting worse. -- Anon.

ANSWER: Notalgia paresthetica is common, but often not diagnosed, and usually causes an itching under one shoulderblade. It sometimes is associated with curvature of the spine (scoliosis). It isn't curable, and often gets better and worse. Capsaicin, lidocaine patch and other creams usually provide some relief. Botulinum toxin and nerve block occasionally are used for people with more severe symptoms who don't respond.

DEAR DR. ROACH: How often do you advise bathing a 3-month-old baby? The hospital told my granddaughter that you do not have to bathe the baby every day. It's become a concern for a worried grandparent, because she hasn't been bathed in a week. -- Anon.

ANSWER: Once a week is fine. Three-month-old babies don't need frequent washings of their whole bodies, and excessive bathing can dry out the skin.

A calm grandparent is a source of much comfort to new parents.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

8	6	4	9	2	3	1	7	5
1	5	3	7	8	4	9	2	6
2	7	9	1	6	5	8	4	3
3	1	7	4	5	8	2	6	9
4	2	5	6	1	9	3	8	7
6	9	8	2	3	7	4	5	1
9	4	2	5	7	1	6	3	8
7	8	6	3	9	2	5	1	4
5	3	1	8	4	6	7	9	2

REEVES	AGAL	SOC	CER	FAN
ENVIES	LICE	APH	ROD	ITE
IDEAL	WEIGHT	TRAIN	SFOR	
DON	PAL	IHEAR	TRAW	
WIDE	VARIETY	HOAR	SENS	
ELI	LIMOS	METE		
SPIDER	PLANT	TYRANNY		
IMAP	DOE	TAR	ARTOO	
TAB	INSIDE	STORY	NEHRU	
STRATI	AMOR	TICKS		
ASAP	COLLID	EWITH	AIDA	
PLEBE	LAVE	OPTS	IN	
AZERA	INRES	IDENCE	NET	
TITAN	ETA	GNU	TOOTS	
ATTICUS	SELF	EVIDENT		
USER	SPLAY	ERE		
CABERNET	KNIGHT	TRIDER		
ORR	RILED	LAI	LUG	
LOUISIANA	TRAVEL	GUIDE		
ALTRUIST	AIRE	OUTSET		
SLEEPIEST	XMEN	STEERS		

Livestock

West Kentucky Select Bred Heifer Sale

Selling 175 Spring Calving Bred Heifers. 8 Angus and 1 Beefmaster-Angus Bulls. www.ca.uky.edu/bredheifer

Saturday, November 22, 12:00 noon Central Time. Kentucky-Tennessee Livestock Market. Guthrie, KY.

Feed/Hay

Free

3 Bales of Straw. Call 270-886-1013.

Transportation

Cars

Automotive Parts Swap Meet and Car Sale November 30

All make and model. All indoor-700 spaces. Indianapolis Fairgrounds, Indianapolis, IN 8am-3pm. Information: 708-563-4300 or www.SuperSundayIndy.com

Trucks/Vans

2008 Jeep Wrangler-X RHD

(Right-hand drive Mail carrier special. 4 WD 2 door. 120,000 miles. Sharp, yellow/black. \$13,500. 901-488-8507.

2010 Dodge

Grand Caravan. Mileage: 52,856. White. Good Credit. Take Over Payments (\$327.56). Owe \$12,987.65 Phone 270-439-0982.

Merchandise

Hunting/Fishing

Lease The Hunting Rights

To your land and earn top money. Call for a quote and information packet. Hunting Leases Done Right since 1999. 1-866-309-1507. www.BaseCampLeasing.com

Home Furnishings

DESK

In good condition \$75.00 270-889-5945

PAYING VERY competitive rates!

Pre-arrange your funeral and receive interest at a higher rate than you can find anywhere else. See us at Beshear Funeral Home. Make yours now and beat inflation! Phone 797-5165

Home Furnishings

Adjustable Bed

To twin beds could be joined into a king. \$175. 502-413-5327

FOR SALE

Glass Top Table 6 Chairs Cloth bottoms, stone look base. \$450.00 Or Best Offer. 270-604-7012

FOR SALE

White Truck Topper came off of 1999 Short Wheel Base Chevy Truck. \$450.00 Or best offer. 270-604-7012

OAK COMPUTER DESK

Good Condition. \$50. 270-885-6129 after 4 pm

Antiques

SOLID OAK DRESSER

Four drawer beveled front around a hundred years old \$200.00 270-889-5945

Appliances

Hotpoint Washer

2 years old. Like new. \$175. Call 270-885-0367.

Jenn-Aire

Slide-in range, dual fuel (electric oven and gas burners). Needs oven element. Has down draft blower exhaust. \$100. Leave your name and number. 270-348-4837.

Maytag Clothes Dryer

Works good. \$50. Call 270-885-0367.

Appliances

Refridgerator

Frigidaire. Side by side. 64 inches tall. 25 inches wide. \$200. Call 270-522-8745.

Home Electronics

SONY PLAYSTATION 3 FOR SALE

Sony playstation 3 for sale. 125.00 270-987-1727

XBOX 360 PLAYER AND GAME

Xbox 360 player and 13 game for sale. \$200.00 270-987-1727

Heating/Cooling

Free Wood

Good For Firewood. Needs to be cut and hauled away. Call 270-839-5511.

Clothing/Jewelry

5 Men's Large Fruit Of The Loom

Gold blend crew & pocket t-shirts. Colors. New in package. \$25. Call 270-886-003.

Girls Justin Boots

Gypsy Justin Boots, brand new used condition, size 2, \$40. Call 270-625-9508 after 1:30 p.m.

Justin Boots

Lace up work boots, size 11, brand new, \$100 O.B.O. Call 270-625-8509 call after 3:30 p.m.

Clothing/Jewelry

Ladies Harley Davidson Boots

Size 8. \$40. Like New. Call 270-484-3215.

Exercise Equipment

Kathy Ireland Manual Walking Treadmill

\$50. Call 270-886-0031.

Office Supplies

DESK CHAIR

Excellent condition black executive chair \$35.00 270-889-5945

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

2001 club cart. Has rain cover, ball and club washer, windshield, and sports wheel. Clean cart, great shape. \$1950 OBO. 270-963-0069

Jeff Gordon Print

"Early Days". 18X24. \$30. Call 270-885-3775.

Ten Speed

Bicycle. GMC. Beautiful. Just like new. \$75. 270-885-5461.

Wood Pallets

FREE. Pick Up Behind Kentucky New Era, 1618 East 9th St, Hopkinsville.

Miscellaneous

BIG SAVINGS!

American history 1492-2005 - books, DVDs, tapes, music, and much more. Gift certificates. For itemized price list call 270-676-3441 or pwil_ky@bellsouth.net

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

American history 1492-2005 - books, DVDs, tapes, music, and much more. Gift certificates. For itemized price list call 270-676-3441 or pwil_ky@bellsouth.net

Real Estate Rentals

Apartments for Rent

1-2-3-4 Bedroom Apartments

With Central heat/air. Playgrounds for the kids. Call (270) 365-5769.

Now Leasing Deer Run Apartments

- Spacious Townhomes
- Plenty of Storage Areas
- In-Ground Swimming Pool
- Quiet Community
- Off Road Tenant Parking
- On-Site Laundry Facilities
- Garbage Disposal
- 1.5 Bath
- Front & Back Doors
- Mini-Blinds
- Carpeting
- Water, Sewer & Trash are included. \$475 per month. Call 270-365-2163.

Houses for Rent

2 Bed 1 Bath House Crofton

\$435/month plus utilities. 950 sq ft, stove, fridge, gas heat washer/dryer hookup, large flat yard, lawn service included, No Smoking, No Pets - 312.388.0501

711 Hope St.

\$550/month plus deposit, new windows, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat, Section 8 OK 270-881-7044.

Hopkinsville

3 bed/1 bath, appliances included. No pets, non-smoker, Newstead Rd. 270-886-3116. \$695 Rent, \$700 deposit.

FOR RENT

2 BR house for rent in Princeton. Would be ideal for small family or a couple. Absolutely no pets. Call 270-365-9836

House for rent

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Houses for Rent

Newly Remodeled

Home 400 Country Club, Hopkinsville. 4 bedroom 2 baths. Large living room, den area, fireplace, 2 car garage on a large beautiful corner lot. \$1200. Call 270-874-2399 or 270-889-4481.

Newly Remodeled

Home 400 Country Club, Hopkinsville. 4 bedroom 2 baths. Large living room, den area, fireplace, 2 car garage on a large beautiful corner lot. \$1200. Call 270-874-2399 or 270-889-4481.

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Real Estate Sales

Lots/Acreage for Sale

5 Lots

For Sale. Trigg Co. Paradise Rd Buffalo Community. 1 1/2 Acres Each. Call 270-839-4460.

FOR SALE

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Across From Riverside Park - Near The Hanson Slaton Bridge

50.00 Acres ±

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This is your handy guide to savings at yard sales, garage sales and moving sales!

Date	Hours	Address	Items
Fri., Nov. 21	8 a.m.-3 p.m.	308 E. Hall Street	After estate sale sale. All must go. No early birds.
Sat., Nov. 22		Dawson Springs.	
Sat., Nov. 22	7 a.m.-?	Cave Street, Princeton.	Inside yard sale. Building behind Morgan's Funeral Home.

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Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in a November 26, 2014 Application, Kentucky Utilities Company is seeking approval by the Public Service Commission of an adjustment of electric rates and charges proposed to become effective on and after January 1, 2015.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED ELECTRIC RATES

Residential Service - Rate RS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$10.75	\$18.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$ 0.07744	\$ 0.08057
Availability of Service: Text proposed to be added to clarify that single phase service is for secondary service only.		

Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service - Rate RTOD-Energy		
Current – This rate schedule is not currently available.		
Proposed		
Basic Service Charge per Month:		\$18.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:		
Off-Peak Hours		\$ 0.05100
On-Peak Hours		\$ 0.25874

Availability of Service: Service under this rate schedule is limited to a maximum of five hundred (500) customers taking service on RTOD-Energy and RTOD-Demand combined that are eligible for Rate RS. This service is also available to customers on Rate Schedule GS (where the GS service is used in conjunction with an RS service to provide service to a detached garage and energy usage is no more than 300 kWh per month) who demonstrate power delivered to such detached garage is consumed in part for the powering of low emission vehicles licensed for operation on public street or highways. A customer electing to take service under this rate schedule who subsequently elects to take service under the standard Rate RS may not be allowed to return to this optional rate for 12 months from the date of exiting the rate schedule.

Determination of Pricing Periods: Pricing periods are established in Eastern Standard Time year round by season for weekdays and weekends.

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September
Weekdays: Off Peak (5pm-1pm), On Peak (1pm-5pm)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)

Winter Period - All Other Months
Weekdays: Off Peak (11am-7am), On Peak (7am-11am)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)

Minimum Bill: The Basic Service Charge shall be the minimum charge.

Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service - Rate RTOD-Demand		
Current – This rate schedule is not currently available.		
Proposed		
Basic Service Charge per Month:		\$18.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:		\$ 0.04008
Plus a Demand Charge per kW:		
Off-Peak Hours		\$ 3.25
On-Peak Hours		\$11.56

Availability of Service: Service under this rate schedule is limited to a maximum of five hundred (500) customers taking service on RTOD-Energy and RTOD-Demand combined that are eligible for Rate RS. This service is also available to customers on Rate Schedule GS (where the GS service is used in conjunction with an RS service to provide service to a detached garage and energy usage is no more than 300 kWh per month) who demonstrate power delivered to such detached garage is consumed in part for the powering of low emission vehicles licensed for operation on public street or highways. A customer electing to take service under this rate schedule who subsequently elects to take service under the standard Rate RS may not be allowed to return to this optional rate for 12 months from the date of exiting the rate schedule.

Determination of Pricing Periods: Pricing periods are established in Eastern Standard Time year round by season for weekdays and weekends.

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September
Weekdays: Off Peak (5pm-1pm), On Peak (1pm-5pm)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)

Winter Period - All Other Months
Weekdays: Off Peak (11am-7am), On Peak (7am-11am)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)

Minimum Bill: The Basic Service Charge shall be the minimum charge.

Volunteer Fire Department Service - Rate VFD		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$10.75	\$18.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$ 0.07744	\$ 0.08057

General Service – Rate GS		
	Current	Proposed
Single Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$20.00	\$25.00
Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.09225	\$ 0.10055
Three Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$35.00	\$40.00
Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.09225	\$ 0.10055

All Electric School – Rate AES		
	Current	Proposed
Single Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$20.00	\$25.00
Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.07440	\$ 0.08231
Three Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$35.00	\$40.00
Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.07440	\$ 0.08231

Power Service – Rate PS		
	Current	Proposed
Secondary Service		
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$90.00	\$90.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03564	\$ 0.03570
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$15.30	\$18.01
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$13.20	\$15.91

	Current	Proposed
Primary Service		
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$170.00	\$200.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03562	\$ 0.03445
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$ 15.28	\$ 18.50
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$ 13.18	\$ 16.40

Time-of-Day Secondary Service - Rate TODS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$200.00	\$200.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03773	\$ 0.03526
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 4.55	\$ 5.92
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.95	\$ 4.32
Base Demand Period	\$ 3.62	\$ 4.99

Time-of-Day Primary Service - Rate TODP

Availability of Service:

Present: This schedule is available for primary service. Service under this schedule will be limited to customers whose 12-month-average monthly minimum average loads exceed 250 kVA and whose 12-month-average monthly maximum new loads do not exceed 50,000 kVA. Existing customers may increase loads to a 12-month-average monthly maximum of 75,000 kVA by up to 2,000 kVA per year or in greater increments with approval of Company's transmission operator.

Proposed: This schedule is available for primary service to any customer: (1) who has a 12-month average monthly minimum average demand exceeding 250 kVA; and (2) whose new or additional load receives any required approval of Company's transmission operator.

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$300.00	\$300.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03765	\$ 0.03427
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 4.26	\$ 5.76
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.76	\$ 4.26
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.71	\$ 3.21

Retail Transmission Service - Rate RTS		
Availability of Service:		
Current: This schedule is available for transmission service. Service under this schedule will be limited to customers whose 12-month-average monthly maximum new loads do not exceed 50,000 kVA. Existing customers may increase loads to a 12-month-average monthly maximum of 75,000 kVA by up to 2,000 kVA per year or in greater increments with approval of Company's transmission operator.		
Proposed: This schedule is available for transmission service to any customer: (1) who has a 12-month average monthly minimum average demand exceeding 250 kVA; and (2) whose new or additional load receives any required approval of Company's transmission operator.		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$750.00	\$1,000.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03634	\$ 0.03352
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.97	\$ 4.63
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.87	\$ 4.53
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.34	\$ 3.00

Fluctuating Load Service – Rate FLS		
	Current	Proposed
Primary Service		
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$750.00	\$1,000.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03643	\$ 0.03643
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 2.41	\$ 2.86
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 1.52	\$ 1.97
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.80	\$ 2.25

	Current	Proposed
Transmission Service		
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$750.00	\$1,000.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03261	\$ 0.03343

Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 2.41	\$ 2.86
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 1.52	\$ 1.97
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.05	\$ 1.50

Lighting Service - Rate LS		
	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE		
High Pressure Sodium		
462 Cobra Head – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 8.66	\$ 9.52
472 Cobra Head – 5,800 Lumen – Ornamental	\$11.60	\$12.75
463 Cobra Head – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 9.14	\$10.05
473 Cobra Head – 9,500 Lumen – Ornamental	\$12.30	\$13.52
464 Cobra Head – 22,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$14.25	\$15.67
474 Cobra Head – 22,000 Lumen – Ornamental	\$17.41	\$19.14
465 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$22.84	\$25.11
475 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Ornamental	\$24.46	\$26.89
487 Directional – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.90
488 Directional – 22,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$13.64	\$15.00
489 Directional – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$19.46	\$21.40
428 Open Bottom – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 7.84	\$ 8.62

Metal Halide		
450 Directional – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$14.25	\$15.67
451 Directional – 32,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$20.20	\$22.21
452 Directional – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$42.35	\$46.56

	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE		
High Pressure Sodium		
467 Colonial – 5,800 Lumen – Decorative	\$10.77	\$11.84
468 Colonial – 9,500 Lumen – Decorative	\$11.16	\$12.27
401 Acorn – 5,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$14.86	\$16.34
411 Acorn – 5,800 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$21.38	\$23.51
420 Acorn – 9,500 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$15.36	\$16.89
430 Acorn – 9,500 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$22.00	\$24.19
414 Victorian 5,800 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$30.84	\$33.91
415 Victorian 9,500 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$31.22	\$34.33
476 Contemporary – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	\$16.79	\$18.46
492 Contemporary – 5,800 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	\$15.37	\$16.90
477 Contemporary – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	\$20.97	\$23.06
497 Contemporary – 9,500 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	\$15.35	\$16.88
478 Contemporary– 22,000 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	\$26.86	\$29.53
498 Contemporary– 22,000 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	\$17.72	\$19.48
479 Contemporary– 50,000 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	\$33.12	\$36.42
499 Contemporary– 50,000 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	\$21.49	\$23.63
300 Dark Sky – 4,000 Lumen	\$22.49	\$24.73
301 Dark Sky – 9,500 Lumen	\$23.50	\$25.84

360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16,000 Lumen		
	Moved to Rate RLS	
And Accessories		
Metal Halide		
490 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$15.47	\$17.01
494 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$28.37	\$31.19
491 Contemporary – 32,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$21.93	\$24.11
495 Contemporary – 32,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$34.83	\$38.30
493 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$45.70	\$50.25
496 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$58.59	\$64.42

Restricted Lighting Service - Rate RLS

Availability of Service:

Present: Service under this rate schedule is restricted to those lighting fixtures in service as of August 1, 2012, except where a spot replacement maintains the continuity of multiple fixtures/poles composing a neighborhood lighting system.

Proposed: Service under this rate schedule is restricted to those lighting fixtures in service as of January 1, 2013, except where a spot replacement maintains the continuity of multiple fixtures/poles composing a neighborhood lighting system or continuity is desired for a subdivision being developed in phases.

	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE		
High Pressure Sodium		
461 Cobra Head – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 7.54	\$ 8.29
471 Cobra Head – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$10.49	\$11.53
409 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$11.71	\$12.88
426 Open Bottom – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 7.44	\$ 8.18
Metal Halide		
454 Direct – 12,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$18.65	\$20.51
455 Direct – 32,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$24.59	\$27.04
459 Direct – 107,800 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$46.74	\$51.39
Mercury Vapor		
446 Cobra Head – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 9.56	\$10.51
456 Cobra Head – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$11.87	\$13.05
447 Cobra Head – 10,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$11.32	\$12.45
457 Cobra Head – 10,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$13.36	\$14.69
448 Cobra Head – 20,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$12.81	\$14.08
458 Cobra Head – 20,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$15.08	\$16.58
404 Open Bottom – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$10.57	\$11.62
Incandescent		
421 Tear Drop – 1,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 3.39	\$ 3.73
422 Tear Drop – 2,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 4.54	\$ 4.99
424 Tear Drop – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 6.78	\$ 7.45
434 Tear Drop – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$ 7.74	\$ 8.51
425 Tear Drop – 6,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 9.06	\$ 9.96

	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE		
Metal Halide		
460 Direct – 12,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$27.15	\$29.85
469 Direct – 32,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$33.10	\$36.39
470 Direct – 107,800 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$55.25	\$60.75
High Pressure Sodium		
440 Acorn – 4,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$13.61	\$14.96
410 Acorn – 4,000 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$20.26	\$22.28
466 Colonial – 4,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$ 9.62	\$10.58
412 Coach – 5,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$30.84	\$33.91
413 Coach – 9,500 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$31.22	\$34.33
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16,000 Lumen		
and Accessories		
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16000L	\$55.33	Moved From Rate LS
(Granville Accessories)		
Twin Crossarm Bracket (Inc. 1 Fixture)	\$20.57	N/A
24 Inch Banner Arm	\$ 3.21	N/A
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm	\$ 4.43	N/A
18 Inch Banner Arm	\$ 2.95	N/A
18 Inch Clamp Banner Arm	\$ 3.66	N/A
Flagpole Holder	\$ 1.36	N/A
Post-Mounted Receptacle	\$19.19	N/A
Additional Post-Mounted Receptacle	\$ 2.62	N/A
Planter	\$ 4.45	N/A
Clamp On Planter	\$ 4.94	N/A

Lighting Energy Service - Rate LE		
	Current	Proposed
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.06380	\$0.07020

Traffic Energy Service - Rate TE		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$3.25	\$4.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.07978	\$0.08501

Cable Television Attachment Charges – Rate CTAC		
	Current	Proposed
Attachment Charge per year for each attachment to pole:	\$9.69	\$9.69

Curtailable Service Rider 10 – Rider CSR10		
	Current	Proposed
Primary		
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	(\$5.50)	(\$5.50)
Non-Compliance Charge:	\$16.00	\$16.00
Transmission		
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	(\$5.40)	(\$5.40)
Non-Compliance Charge:	\$16.00	\$16.00

Company further proposes text changes to: (1) eliminate buy-through hours and Automatic Buy Through Pricing; (2) eliminate all restrictions on Company's ability to request physical-curtailment hours, though Company does not propose to change the number of physical-curtailment hours; (3) replace all references of "kW" and "MW" with "kVA" and "MVA," respectively; and (4) to require each customer taking service under CSR10 to demonstrate or certify to Company's satisfaction at the commencement of service and annually thereafter the customer's capability to reduce its demand pursuant to the amount designated in the contract in the event of a request for curtailment.

Curtailable Service Rider 30 – Rider CSR30		
	Current	Proposed
Primary		
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	(\$ 4.40)	(\$ 4.40)
Non-Compliance Charge:	\$16.00	\$16.00
Transmission		
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	(\$4.30)	(\$4.30)
Non-Compliance Charge:	\$16.00	\$16.00

Company further proposes text changes to: (1) eliminate buy-through hours and Automatic Buy Through Pricing; (2) eliminate all restrictions on Company's ability to request physical-curtailment hours, though Company does not propose to change the number of physical-curtailment hours; (3) replace all references of "kW" and "MW" with "kVA" and "MVA," respectively; and (4) to require each customer taking service under CSR30 to demonstrate or certify to Company's satisfaction at the commencement of service and annually thereafter the customer's capability to reduce its demand pursuant to the amount designated in the contract in the event of a request for curtailment.

Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice
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Standard Rider for Excess Facilities – Rider EF		
Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:		
	Current	Proposed
(a) Making a monthly Excess Facilities charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with No Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	1.24%	1.24%
(b) Making a one-time Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities plus a monthly Excess Facilities Charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	0.48%	0.48%

Net Metering Service – Rate NMS

Company proposes text changes to the definition of “Billing Period Credit” to clarify that such a credit is a kWh-denominated electricity credit only, not a monetary credit. Company further proposes text changes to the Metering and Billing section to clarify how the Company accounts for billing period credits for customers taking service under time-of-day rates.

Standard Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge – Rider RC		
	Current	Proposed
	(Per kW/kVA)	(Per kW/kVA)
Capacity Reservation Charge per Month:	\$1.49	\$1.12
Secondary Distribution	\$1.25	\$1.11
Primary Distribution		

Standard Rider for Supplemental or Standby Service – Rider SS		
	Current	Proposed
	(Per kW/kVA)	(Per kW/kVA)
Contract Demand per month:	\$12.54	\$12.84
Secondary	\$11.99	\$11.63
Primary	\$10.84	\$10.58
Transmission		

Also, Company proposes text changes to the Minimum Charge provision to clarify that for a Rider SS customer, Company will bill the customer monthly for all of the charges under the customer’s applicable rate schedule, including, but not limited to, the applicable basic service charge, energy charges, and adjustment clauses. In addition to those charges, Company will bill the customer monthly a demand charge that is the greater of: (1) the customer’s total demand charge calculated under the applicable rate schedule; or (2) the demand charge calculated using the applicable demand rate shown above applied to the Contract Demand.

Temporary and/or Seasonal Electric Service - Rider TS

Availability of Service:
Current: This rider is available at the option of the Customer where Customer’s business does not require permanent installation of Company’s facilities and is of such nature to require:

- only seasonal service or temporary service, including service provided for construction of residences or commercial buildings, and where in the judgment of Company the local and system electrical facility capacities are adequate to serve the load without impairment of service to other customers; or
- where Customer has need for temporary use of Company facilities and Company has facilities it is willing to provide.

This service is available for not less than one (1) month (approximately 30 days), but when service is used longer than one (1) month, any fraction of a month’s use will be prorated for billing purposes.

Proposed: This rider is available at the option of Company where:

- Customer’s business does not require permanent installation of Company’s facilities excluding service provided for construction of permanent delivery points for residences and commercial buildings, and is of such nature to require only seasonal service or temporary service; or
- the service is over 50 kW, provided for construction purposes, and where in the judgment of Company the local and system electrical facility capacities are adequate to serve the load without impairment of service to other customers; or
- where Customer has need for temporary intermittent use of Company facilities and Company has facilities it is willing to provide Customer for installation and operational testing of Customer’s equipment.
This service is available for not less than one (1) month (approximately thirty (30) days), but when service is used longer than one (1) month, any fraction of a month’s use will be prorated for billing purposes. Where this service is provided under 2 or 3 above, Company will determine the term of service, which shall not exceed one (1) year.

Standard Rate for Low Emission Vehicle Service – Rate LEV	
Current	
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$10.75
Energy Charge per kWh:	
Off-Peak Hours	\$0.05587
Intermediate Hours	\$0.07763
Peak Hours	\$0.14297

Proposed – This rate schedule is proposed to be eliminated. The Company will make all reasonable efforts to contact Rate LEV customers to advise them of their new rate options after the Commission approves the new rates but before they take effect (at which time Rate LEV will terminate). Because Rate RTOD-Energy is the new rate most similar to Rate LEV, the Company will automatically transfer to Rate RTOD-Energy all Rate LEV customers who have not responded to the Company’s outreach efforts by the effective date of the new rates; however, the Company will continue to make reasonable efforts to obtain those customers’ input even after the rate change.

Economic Development Rider – Rider EDR

Company proposes changes to Rider EDR’s Terms and Conditions to: (1) clarify the minimum demand required for the rider to be available to customer; (2) increase the range of certifications that can make a customer eligible for Rider EDR to include the Kentucky Business Investment Program (KBI), or the Kentucky Industrial Revitalization Act (KIRA), or the Kentucky Jobs Retention Act (KJRA), or other comparable programs approved by the Commonwealth of Kentucky; and (3) clarify that no credit under EDR will be calculated or applied to a customer’s billing in any billing month in which the customer’s metered load is less than the load required to be eligible for either Brownfield Development or Economic Development.

Meter Test Charge	
Current Rate	\$75.00
Proposed Rate	\$75.00

Disconnecting and Reconnecting Service Charge	
Current Rate:	\$28.00
Proposed Rate:	\$28.00

Meter Pulse Charge	
Current Rate:	\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment
Proposed Rate:	\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment

Customer Deposits	
Current Rate:	
For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rate RS:	\$135.00
For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS:	\$220.00
For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer’s actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.	
Proposed Rate:	
For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rates RS, RTOD-Energy, and RTOD-Demand:	\$160.00
For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS:	\$240.00
For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer’s actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.	

Terms and Conditions – Customer Responsibilities

Adding the following provision that could result in a charge to certain customers:

Changes in Service

Where Customer is receiving service and desires relocation or change in facilities not supported by additional load, Customer is responsible for the cost of the relocation or change in facilities through a Non-Refundable Advance.

Terms and Conditions – Budget Payment Plan

Current:

Company’s Budget Payment Plan is available to any residential customer or general service customer. Under this plan, a customer may elect to pay, each billing period, a budgeted amount in lieu of billings for actual usage. A customer may enroll in the plan at any time.

Proposed:

Company’s Budget Payment Plan is available to any residential customer served under Residential Service Rate RS or any general service customer served under General Service Rate GS. If a residential customer, who is currently served under Residential Service Rate RS and is currently enrolled in the Budget Payment Plan, elects to take service under Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service Rate RTOD-Energy or Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service Rate RTOD-Demand, such customer would be removed from the Budget Payment Plan and restored to regular billing. Under this plan, a customer may elect to pay, each billing period, a budgeted amount in lieu of billings for actual usage. A customer may enroll in the plan at any time.

Kentucky Utilities Company also proposes to change the text of the following electric tariffs: Residential Service Rate RS, General Service Rate GS, All Electric School Rate AES, Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP, Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS, Lighting Service Rate LS, Restricted Lighting Service Rate RLS, Special Charges, Curtailable Service Rider CSRT10, Curtailable Service Rider CSR30, Net Metering Service Rate NMS, Supplemental or Standby Service Rider SS, Temporary and/or Seasonal Service Rider TS, Economic Development Rider, Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV, Demand Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism DSM, Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge ECR, and the Terms and Conditions.

Changes to the Terms and Conditions include the addition of a section on Company as a Federal Contractor, meter placement, proposed clarifications on terms and conditions specific to residential electric service, and expanded options for the Company to provide written notice for discontinuance of service due to nonpayment or non-compliance.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing text changes and proposed rates may be obtained by contacting Edwin R. Staton, Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4314, or visiting Kentucky Utilities Company’s website at www.lge-ku.com.

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed annual increase in revenues of approximately 9.6% to Kentucky Utilities Company.

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class is as follows:

Electric Rate Class	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Monthly Bill \$ Increase	Monthly Bill % Increase
Residential	1,200	56,838,067	9.57	11.01	9.57
General Service	1,934	20,741,924	9.56	21.05	9.56
All Electric School	19,934	1,238,148	9.57	162.68	9.57
Power Service	40,301	21,023,825	9.57	360.95	9.57
TODS (Secondary)	287,430	11,341,999	9.56	2,026.09	9.56
TODP (Primary)	1,406,795	27,203,590	9.57	8,907.53	9.57
Retail Transmission	4,181,329	9,554,633	9.57	24,881.86	9.57
Fluctuating Load	46,733,045	3,010,052	9.57	250,837.67	9.57
Outdoor Lights	59	2,473,044	9.59	1.23	9.63
Lighting Energy	12,325	2,840	9.58	78.89	9.58
Traffic Energy	138	13,216	9.57	1.48	9.60
CTAC	N/A	0	0	0	0
LEV to RTOD-Energy	1,158	1,344	15.51	15.81	15.51

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, body politic or person with a substantial interest in the matter may by written request, within thirty (30) days after publication of the notice of the proposed rate changes, request to intervene. The request shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown, however, if the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication, the Commission may take final action on the application. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the application and any other filing made by the utility by contacting Edwin R. Staton, Vice President – State Regulation and Rates, Kentucky Utilities Company, c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4314.

A copy of the application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

A copy of the application and testimony shall also be available for public inspection at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission’s Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>. Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its Web site or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

A copy of this Notice and the proposed tariff, once filed, shall also be available for public inspection on Kentucky Utilities Company’s website at www.lge-ku.com, or through the Public Service Commission’s website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Kentucky Utilities Company c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC 220 West Main Street P. O. Box 32010 Louisville, Kentucky 40232 502-627-4314	Public Service Commission 211 Sower Boulevard P. O. Box 615 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 502-564-3940
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JOSEPH LONEY attaches a holiday banner to a lamp post on South Main Street Thursday, Nov. 6, as street department superintendent **Bo Hester** looks on.

Golden Pond Planetarium Announces Holiday Shows

The Golden Pond Planetarium celebrates the holiday season with several holiday shows — Let It Snow, Season of Light, and Laser Holidays — Nov. 28 to Dec. 23. The planetarium will also be open for daily shows. Admission is \$5 for ages 13 and up and \$3 for ages 5-12. Children 4 and under are admitted free.

The newest show, Let It Snow, features a variety of high resolution scenes and artistic animations suitable for all ages. Season of Light traces the celestial reasons behind many of our holiday traditions. Laser Holidays features lasers dancing to popular holiday music and songs by Bing Cosby, Burl Ives and many others. The final laser shows of the season will take place Dec. 27 at 5 and 6 p.m. The shows

will include Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon and The Wall. Pink Floyd laser shows are \$7 per seat, per show.

Groups of 10 or more may schedule shows after hours and receive group rates. Phone 270-924-2020 for information. Evening shows continue in December on Saturdays only. The planetarium will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31 and New Year's Day. The Golden Pond Planetarium will reopen Jan. 2, providing shows seven days a week.

For more information on planetarium shows, visit www.landbetweenthelakes.us/, click on See and Do, Attractions, and Planetarium Theater Shows. For holiday laser shows, click on Calendar and search for "Holiday laser shows."

Applications Now Accepted For LBL Seasonal Camping

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area is now accepting applications for the 2015 seasonal camping program. A total of 113 campsites in the program are available for two to nine months at Hillman Ferry, Piney and Wranglers campgrounds. Cravens Bay and Taylor Bay campgrounds have a total of 21 short-term (one to six months) sites available.

Completed applications are due Jan. 2 for Piney and Hillman Ferry. Drawing for campsites at Piney will take place Jan. 10 at 9 a.m. at Brandon Spring Group Center and for Hillman Ferry at 1 p.m. at Grand Rivers

Community Center.

Completed applications for Wranglers, Cravens Bay and Taylor Bay are due Jan. 9. Drawing for campsites are scheduled for Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. for Wranglers and 11 a.m. for Cravens Bay and Taylor Bay. Both drawings will be held at the Administrative Office, 100 Van Morgan Drive in Golden Pond.

The selection process for seasonal site reservations is designed to allow for the maximum amount of participation in the program. All applicants must be present during the selection process, and payment is required in full upon site selection.

Homemaker Club Meets At Pennyrile State Park

The Pennyrile Homemakers met Friday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. JoAnn Edwards, club president, opened the meeting.

The 11 members present answer the roll by naming something they were thankful for. Ruth Buzzard gave the devotion on being thankful, reading Psalms 100. Martha Parsons read the thought of the month, "No matter how big or how small, be thankful for all."

Plans for the club's Dec. 12 Christmas party were finalized.

The November lesson on etiquette for adults was given by Doris Franklin and Sophia Logan. Virginia Chaney led a game of Thanksgiving trivia. Parsons won the door prize.

Those present were Edwards, Buzzard, Parsons, Franklin, Logan, Chaney, Lou Nell Hensley, Sharon Budd, Anna Lipford, Jeannie Moore and Joyce Garrett.

Christian Church Ladies Hosting Chili Luncheon

The Disciples Women of First Christian Church will hold their 60th annual chili luncheon and bazaar Friday beginning at 8 a.m.

Homemade chili, chilis and assorted sandwich-

es and desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baked goods will be available for sale, as well as various craft items. A white elephant room will also be open.

FRYSC Adoption Program Begins Early Next Week

The Dawson Springs FRYSC is sponsoring its annual Christmas Adoption Program for students in the Dawson Springs Independent School District.

Any individuals, churches or organizations interested in adopting a child or family may

do so by contacting Diane Labrado or Christy Winfrey at the FRYSC office at 270-797-4444.

Adoptions will begin Monday. Monetary donations are also accepted. Participation will make a difference in the life of a student this Christmas.

LBL Announces Schedule For Eagle Viewing Tours

Van tours and river cruises will take visitors to several bald eagle viewing hot spots around the 170,000-acre National Recreation Area in January and February. In addition to bald eagles, visitors will likely see native wildlife such as ducks, turkeys, deer and herons. Land Between The Lakes partners with Kenlake State Resort Park to host a weekend of brunch and lunch river cruises Jan. 17-19 on a 96-foot luxury yacht.

"Land Between The Lakes serves as a major wintering spot for bald eagles from northern

areas such as Michigan and Canada," stated John Pollpeter, Nature Station's lead naturalist. "The two flowing rivers, inland lakes and expansive woodlands here provide them with the fishing, hunting and nesting grounds they need to thrive."

Reservations and full deposits are required for all trips. The popularity of eagle excursions calls for early reservations. A full listing of eagle viewing activities can be found at www.landbetweenthelakes.us/ by searching for "eagle." To reserve a tour, phone 270-924-2020.

Susan McClure Attends National Judicial College

The Hon. Susan Wesley McClure of the Hopkins Family Court completed Child Custody Challenges: Evidence and Orders at The National Judicial College in Reno, Nev., last month. The course provides practice-focused tools to make and enforce age-appropriate, safe parenting plans tailored to the specific interests of the child and the needs of the family.

"The ability to exchange information and to learn from the experiences of judges throughout the country has been

invaluable. The course challenged me to think in different ways about these topics and provided me with data and materials that will improve and enhance our courts," said McClure.

The National Judicial College was founded in 1963 and is the nation's leading provider of judicial education. The NJC is housed in a state-of-the-art building on the historic 255-acre campus of the University of Nevada, Reno. For over 50 years, the NJC has offered courses to improve judicial productivity, challenge current perceptions of justice and inspire judges to achieve judicial excellence. With courses held on site, across the nation and around the world, the NJC offers an average of 90 courses annually with more than 4,000 judges enrolling from all 50 states, U.S. territories and more than 150 countries.

The NJC and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges assisted the University of Nevada, Reno, in developing one of the nation's first master's and Ph.D. in judicial studies programs. derstanding of the American judiciary.

Costume Winners Announced At Dawson Springs PTO Meeting Monday, Oct. 27.

Submitted Photos

Overall winner is Ben Menser (left) as Uncle Si.



WINNERS in birth to age two category (left to right) cutest, Emma Day as a lamb; most original, Emma Fairchild as a frog; and scariest, Molly Back, as a big bad wolf.



WINNERS in age three to kindergarten category (left to right) scariest, Easton Bourland as a werewolf; most original, Aubrey Thomas as a pumpkin; and cutest, a tie with Paysen Menser as a cowgirl and Jena Faichild as Princess Anna.



WINNERS in first and second grades (left to right) cutest, Bryleigh Tolbert as a 50s girl; most original, Ava Ward as a peacock; and scariest, Kolby Crook as an evil vampire.



WINNERS in third and fourth grades (left to right) cutest, Abigail Ward as a nerd; most original, Grace-Lyn Haynes as Pebbles; and scariest, Shelby Capps as a Tiki dancer.



WINNERS in fifth and sixth grades (left to right) cutest, Jake Back as grandma and scariest, Joseph Shuck as Hurt gangster.



DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary School students of the month for September with their principal Jennifer Ward are (front, from left) Easton Bourland, Meleah Greenfield, Lauren Throgmorton; (back) Ward, Cydney Collins, Kendan Strader, Kayleigh Haulk, Noah Chappel, and Calob Davis.